

The BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L—Number 45

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944

Single Copy—FIVE CENTS

A-13 Coupons Good Today

The Maine OPA reminds motorists and filling station operators that the new "A-13" coupons in the new "A" gasoline ration books will be worth four gallons instead of three. The new "A" coupons become valid on November 9.

Only three "A-13" coupons in the renewal book will be valid for the East Coast. On December 21, all "A-13" coupons throughout the country will expire simultaneously, and the next day, December 22, "A-14" coupons will become good in all areas.

The new "A" book will provide the same monthly ration as the old eight gallons, or approximately 120 miles a month. However, instead of having eight coupons worth three gallons apiece, motorists will have (after December 22) six coupons worth four gallons apiece for each three-month validity period.

RATION TIMETABLE

MEATS AND FATS—Good indefinitely. Red Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through E5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Red tokens, worth one point each, used as change. It is expected that the next red stamps will not be valid until December 3.

PROCESSED FOODS—Good indefinitely. Blue Stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through E5 in Book Four worth 10 points each. Under the present system, five blue stamps are validated on the first of each calendar month.

SUGAR—Good indefinitely. Sugar stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 in Book Four, each good for five pounds. Stamp 40 in Book Four, good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

FUEL OIL—August 31, 1945—Last day for period Four and period Five coupons of 1944-45 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

GASOLINE—December 21—Last day for A13 coupons, which become good Thursday, November 9 for four gallons each. A1—coupons good for three gallons each, expired Wednesday, November 8. B4, C4, R4 and C5 coupons good for five gallons each until further notice.

SHOES—Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps No. 1 and No. 2 and No. 3 in War Book Three good for one pair of shoes each.

Something New!

Beginning next week there will be a special overseas edition of the CITIZEN, containing all the local news of the regular issue and some of the feature material. This will be sent by first class mail each week to those serving overseas, and should reach its readers much more promptly than at present. We believe relatives and friends of service people will welcome this way of sending the home news, as at present in some cases there are many weeks of delay in transit.

The price of this edition is \$2.75 a year—no short term subscriptions accepted. Balance of present half-year service subscriptions will be credited toward subscriptions to overseas edition and receipt sent showing new expiration date.

Remittances should reach this office by Tuesday, Nov. 14, to insure prompt dispatch of the initial issue. Please note that no request from recipient is necessary as this is delivered by first class mail.

The CITIZEN OFFICE

BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

Jack McMillan was home from Portland over the week end.

Pvt Francis Berry from the University of New Hampshire spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs Clayton Bane of Nahant, Mass., is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry A. Lyon.

Paul Browne and son of Springfield, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr and Mrs S H Browne.

Billy O'Brien, who has been a patient at the C M G Hospital at Lewiston the past three weeks as a result of an automobile accident, returned home Sunday.

Miss Marion Brooks of Errol, N.H., Gould Academy, 24, has been advanced recently to faculty rank at Teachers College, Columbia University. Her new position is Assistant in the Division of Foundations of Education. She was formerly supervisor of music education in Needham, Mass.

There will be a pot luck supper for all Bethel Democrats Thursday night, November 16, at six o'clock in the dining room at the I O O F Hall. Coffee, sugar, rolls, cream and butter will be furnished. Other guests are invited. The district committee will be in charge.

Mrs William Von Zintz and Miss Laura Inman left Sunday for Florida. Mrs Von Zintz will be head waitress and Miss Inman waitress at the Rollin Hotel, Pasadena, St. Petersburg.

MRS JOHN MACKENZIE

Mrs Gertrude MacKenzie, wife of John MacKenzie of Mason, died Friday evening at the CMG Hospital, Lewiston. She was born at Nov. 25, 1878 the daughter of Henry and Esther Davis Judkins.

Mrs MacKenzie has resided in Mason for the past 40 years. Survivors besides her husband are: five daughters, Mrs Aelia Stanley and Mrs Ella Judkins of Portsmouth, N. H., Mrs Cora Starbird of South Paris, Mrs Elizabeth Hutchinson and Mrs Madeline Westleigh of West Bethel; four sons, Allen, West Paris, William, Bryant Pond, Frederick, Mason, and John Jr., Bethel; a brother, Charles Judkins, of New Hampshire; 12 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services were held from Greenleaf's funeral home Sunday afternoon.

LOCKE MILLS AUXILIARY

Plans have been completed for the Armistice day supper and dance to be held at the Town Hall Locke Mills, at 6:30 on Saturday evening by Jackson-Silver Unit.

It is hoped that a large crowd will be present to help raise funds for the Legions rehabilitation work.

It was voted at the November meeting to have a mass party the first Friday in December when, according to custom, members of the Post and Auxiliary will bring gifts to be exchanged. At this time, also, packages for the Gift Shop at Tonus should be brought to the President, Idella Morgan, or to the Rehabilitation Chairman, Fannie Cummings. Stationery, books, clothing, pictures, Christmas cards, etc., stamps, etc., are among the things suggested by the Department as being appropriate. More gifts than ever will be needed this year since the Department Commander has sent out a statement that there will be nearly 1000 boys in the mental hospital alone by Christmas. These boys, as well as those in the medical, will be allowed to choose presents for their families in the Gift Shop which will be wrapped and sent by Auxiliary members who will voluntarily give time the first of December to this work.

JUNIOR GUILD CHANGES

The Junior Guild met at Garland Chapel Wednesday evening, with a pot luck supper at 6:30. At the business meeting it was voted to accept the report of the By-Laws Committee and to change the name to "The Guild of The West Parish Congregational Church." The next meeting will be held Nov 29 instead of November 22. After the meeting Rev. Foster showed slides on "Discovering Foreign Missions."

There will be a meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary at Mrs Henry Bennett's Tuesday evening November 14. A pot-luck supper at 6:30.

P T A TO MEET MONDAY

The P T A will hold the first meeting of the school year next Monday evening at eight o'clock at the Grammar School. A program is being prepared in observance of American Education Week. In keeping with this each teacher of the four upper grades will conduct a class in an attempt to show how work is being carried on in the different subjects. The music for the program will be furnished by the Grammar School Orchestra and a chorus from the eighth grade, under the direction of Miss Ann Griggs.

GOULD UNDERGRADUATES

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1944-1945
Junior Class
President: Gordon Lawry
Vice-President: Donald Brooks
Secretary: Marie White
Treasurer: William Hastings
Sponsor: Russell Cram
President: Russell Cram
Vice-President: Richard Day
Treasurer: Betsy Norton
Secretary: Betsy Grandin
Freshman Class
President: Ruth Judkins
Vice-President: Richard Melville
Secretary: Jessie Wernholm
Treasurer: James Browne

REV PENNER SPEAKER AT BETHEL C O F MEETING

The regular meeting of the Bethel Chamber of Commerce was held at the American Legion rooms Tuesday evening. Vice President William Chapman presiding.

After a short business session, Rev William Penner of the Methodist Church gave a very interesting talk on "One World, There was an attendance of 20 members at the meeting. Elmer Bennett was appointed to have charge of the supper at the December meeting and Royal Hodsdon and Carl Brown to sell tickets.

DEDICATION PROGRAM FOR ARMISTICE DAY

The American Legion have completed plans for the Dedication of the Honor Roll on Armistice Day Nov. 11.

Following is the program which will be at 1:30 P M.
Invocation, Rev William Penner
Address, Herbert R Bean of Old Orchard
Song, Elwood F Ireland
Benediction, Rev John Foster

All service men home on leave on November 11 are cordially invited to meet at the Legion Rooms at one o'clock and join the others in the dedication parade to the monument.

OVERSEAS MONEY GIFTS SHOULD NOT BE IN CASH

Persons who missed the October deadline for mailing Christmas packages overseas and who plan to send a belated gift of money to Army and Navy personnel should send the money via postal money order, the Army and Navy Post Offices emphasize.

At many places where service men and women are stationed, it was pointed out, there is a local prohibition against the importation of U S currency, and cash could not be used if received.

Army personnel can cash postal money orders at any APO or by presenting the order to their company mail clerk. Navy men and women wherever land based or aboard ship, present the order to their Navy mail clerk. In both cases, the money is paid in local currency at the rate of exchange in effect on the date of the presentation of the money order. As on domestic orders, there is a \$100 limitation on the amount that can be sent in a single postal order.

Last gift articles can also be sent. Gift articles, without a written request from the service man, if they weigh less than eight ounces. However, Army post office officials say there may be no assurance of their receipt by the addressee before December 25.

PAST MASTERS NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Past Master's Night was observed at Bear River Grange Saturday night, Nov. 4. Officers for the evening were: Master, F I French; Overseer, Fred Wright; Lecturer, Ernest Holt; Steward, Royal Hodsdon; A S, Herman Mason; Chaplain, Carrie French; Treas., Edna Chapman; Sec., Cheslie Saunders; G K, F E Russell; Ceres Lon Wright; Promoter, Ole Olson; Flora, Edler Bennett; L A S, Alfred Miller. Regular officers all present except Overseer and Lady Asst.

It was voted to have a dance Saturday night, November 25th. Committee for same Fred Wright, Royal Hodsdon, C F Saunders, Refreshments, Home and Community Welfare Com., Mary Billings, Lila Colledge, Francis Davis. Sister Nellie Hodsdon volunteered to serve in place of Mrs Davis.

Grange voted to contribute to Salvation Army, New England Home for Little Wanderers and Opportunity Farm.

W Lecturer called upon Past Masters for the entertainment. Song, America the Beautiful, followed by Reading, Poem, Stories, Last Minute, and remarks about earlier days of the Grange.

Supt. of Schools, Corrie Wright was present and having just returned from a three day Teachers conference, told the Grange of some of the serious problems discussed there which are confronting the schools today and in the near future. Closing song, "God Be With You."

Albert H Gordon from State Department of Education, Augusta, called at L E Wrights, the last of the week.

GOULD TRIMS MEXICO 13-0

Gould's gridsters wound up their season with a bang as they completely outplayed the highly favored Mexico Pintos. The brand of ball played by the "blue and gold" was no surprise to those who knew what had been accomplished in the past two weeks; but it was a complete surprise to the visitors. One they could not overcome during the entire game.

Right at the start of the game Gould was in the hole after a fine kick by Mexico. After a few exchanges however the local boys began to find weak spots in the line and also weaknesses on pass defense. In the second period Gould scored with Heathcote carrying on a line plunge. Later in the period a beautiful 35 yard pass Stone to Dorion counted for another touchdown. Carl Wright successfully kicked the first extra point but fell short on the second one. This gave Gould a 13-0 lead at the half.

In the second half both teams fought hard but could not score. The fine running and passing of Stone kept the locals always threatening, but fumbles cost them their chance to score again.

The visitors offense showed up poorly as in the first half they did not score a first down until only two minutes of the half remained. Then they did run up two. In the last half their only first down was gained by two 3 yard penalties on Gould for too many time outs.

Gould in scoring their 13 points ran up 9 first downs. They completed 3 passes for one gain, one resulting in a touchdown.

Six players in the starting lineup, played their final game for Gould and they all did a fine job.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

with or without your name imprinted

BOXES OF 25 OR 50

\$1.00

THE CITIZEN OFFICE

Orders should be placed at once.

Roosevelt Winner Tuesday --Takes 35 States In 4th Victory

President Franklin D Roosevelt was returned to serve a fourth term in the Tuesday election, being credited in late reports with 413 electoral votes. His opponent, Governor Thomas E Dewey of New York, was given 118. The popular vote is in a different proportion giving Roosevelt 23,267,746 and Dewey 20,460,037. The President carried 35 states and the Republican candidate 13.

In Oxford County 28 towns went Republican and four Democratic, giving a plurality of 1626 to Dewey, and the State remained in the Republican column as usual by about 15,000 votes.

The County results:

	Dewey	Roosevelt
Andover	196	55
Bethel	489	253
Brownfield	164	112
Buckfield	236	101
Byron	20	16
Canton	158	68
Denmark	128	38
Dixfield	383	212
Fryeburg	483	197
Gilead	33	23
Greenwood	101	104
Hanford	43	26
Hartford	122	38
Heron	115	40
Hiram	211	124
Lovell	191	89
Mexico	491	33
Newry	33	40
Norway	866	507
Oxford	276	174
Paris	916	464
Peru	135	107
Porter	143	151
Roxbury	40	52
Rumford	1208	2077
Stoneham	56	47
Sumner	33	30
Sweden	125	31
Upton	20	10
Waterford	166	78
Woodstock	242	79
Lincoln	15	3
Magalloway	18	15
	7890	6273

Miss Janice MacGregor Crane, daughter of Mr and Mrs Percy F Crane of Orono, has been elected treasurer of the freshman class at the University of Maine. Miss Crane, a graduate of Gould Academy, is a member of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The Bethel Library will be closed Saturday because of the holiday.

RE-ELECTED

President Franklin D. Roosevelt

VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT

Harry S. Truman of Missouri



RE-ELECTED President Franklin D. Roosevelt
VICE-PRESIDENT ELECT Harry S. Truman of Missouri

County Farm Bureau Elects

Lawrence W Marston of Waterford was elected president of the Oxford County Farm Bureau at the annual meeting November 2 at South Paris. Other officers and members of the executive committee elected are as follows: vice president, Francis Buzzell, Fryeburg; secretary, Mrs. Eva Frost, Norway; treasurer, W B DeCoster, South Paris; agricultural economist, Harold Pike, Waterford; agricultural engineer, Hugh Stearns, Albany; clothing, Mrs Bernice Noyes, Bethel; 4-H clubs, J C Conant, Canton; crops, William Chapman, Bethel; dairy, Gerald Bessey, Buckfield; foods, Mrs Harold Noyes, Rumford; forestry, Edmund C Smith, Bethel; home management, Mrs Alice Dudley, Bryant Pond; orchard, John McKen, West Paris; poultry, J William Wadsworth, Cornish.

The following program of Extension work for 1945 was adopted:

Agriculture
Agricultural Economics—Farm Labor, Farm Mgt. Service, Produce at Home.

Agricultural Engineering—Farm Machinery Repair, Build a Buck Rake.

Crops—Lime Campaign, Save Value of Manure, Organic Matter, Potato Spray Service.

Orchard—Orchard Spray Service, Young Orchard Development, Dairy Daily Herd Improvement, Cooperative Breeding.

Livestock—Feed for Wartime Needs—Ladino Clover, Better Quality Roughage, Raising Grain.

Forestry—Farm Woodlot Management, Town Forests.

Poultry—Pullover Breeding and Breed Improvement, Wartime Poultry Management.

Home Economics
Clothing—Sewing Machine Clinic.

The attendance at the meeting was 350 and the hall was attractively arranged with exhibits around the sides of the hall. The membership results were announced by the chairman of the day, Mrs Cleora Adams and Paul Wadsworth, 645 men and 848 women, total 1493. Compared to the same time last year 556 men, 769 women, total 1322. The men's membership at annual meeting exceeded last year's June 30 total of 619 which was an all time high. The total membership at annual meeting this year was only 23 short of the June total for last year.

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WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Naval Victories Pave Way for Assault on Japs' Inner Lines; Reds Press Back Nazis in East

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



Natives on Leyte Island in Philippines walk through their smoldering village, caught in cross-fire of U. S. and Japanese fighting.

EUROPE:

Russ Press Nazis

Fighting with their backs to the wall against masses of Russian men and material, the Germans doggedly slowed the Reds' march through East Prussia and Hungary.

In Holland, however, the enemy withdrew from the southwestern portion of the country, with only minor pockets of resistance remaining along the Scheldt river, where they had successfully blocked the Allies' free use of the big inland port of Antwerp.

In East Prussia, the Germans only succeeded in slowing up the Russian charge, originally paced by over 600 tanks and swarms of bombing planes, after the Reds drove 14 miles within the province on the road toward the capital of Königsberg. As the drive slowed, there were evidences in the Nazi home army's fevered defense preparations in the huge concrete bunkers used to impede the Russian advance.

In an effort to divert German strength, strong Russian forces opened up an offensive along the Narew river above Warsaw, making small penetrations in bitter fighting.

Gaiety Vanishes

In Hungary, great battles raged along the Tisza river, 50 miles from the capital of Budapest, with the heavy rumbling of big guns plainly heard in the city.

Famed for its spas and sidewalk cafes, Budapest took on somber tones, with the German DMB news agency reporting: "There is no more gypsy music. Everything is rationed. Labor battalions of tens of thousands of men have started to work on entrenchments."

Even though some Hungarian generals were reported to have gone over to the Russians after Regent Horthy's ill-fated plea for an armistice, the Hungarian army remained in the fight by Germany's side, although the Germans themselves were compelled to throw in large forces to bolster ailing Axis lines in the southwestern part of the country.

According to military advisers, the German evacuation of the Aegean islands, Greece and lower Yugoslavia was said to have gained them some 18 divisions, or about 250,000 men. The enemy appeared to have withdrawn the major bulk of these forces despite the pressure applied against his communication lines by Tito's Partisans, later aided by Russian and Bulgarian troops.

Escape Entrapment

Their position jeopardized by increasing Allied pressure, some 40,000 Germans streamed northward from southwestern Holland to escape entrapment from the rear by a flying British column moving toward the North sea.

Although subjected to the withering fire of Allied planes, the major portion of the enemy force managed to withdraw, only leaving behind the isolated units on both banks of the Scheldt. As the Allies brought their full weight to bear on these units, they were slowly compressed.

In Italy, the Germans increased their artillery fire in an effort to further slow up Fifth army forces bogged in the mountain mud indicative of the Nazis' determination to hold on to the Po valley throughout the winter with their planting of more barbed wire, across the battle-front.

TIRES:

Increase Quotas

With an increase of 250,000 over the preceding month, the nation's total tire quota for November was set at 1,850,000, of which 860,000 are for passenger cars; 570,000 for tractor-trailer machinery; and 420,000 for trucks and buses.

According to OPA, the quota of passenger tires should satisfy normal November replacement needs for "B" and "C" ration holders, but not materially cut backlogs.

PACIFIC:

Japs Humbled

With 60 of her warships sunk or damaged, Japan's once proud imperial navy no longer dominates far Pacific waters, having given way to a U. S. fleet which is standing prepared for a grand assault upon the enemy's inner defenses.

Striking a major portion of their navy on a brazen attempt to smash General Douglas MacArthur's supply lines to the Philippines, the Japs suffered approximately 24 warships sunk, 13 probably sunk and 28 damaged by U. S. surface vessels and aircraft, which met three enemy forces in the vicinity east of Leyte.

Their supply lines secured, General MacArthur's troops continued their drive on Leyte, crowding surviving enemy soldiers onto the mountainous western end of the island. In establishing their beach-



Adm. Halsey of 3rd fleet (left) confers with Vice-Adm. Marc Mitscher before great Philippine sea battle.

heads along the eastern coast, and then driving inland into the strategic Leyte valley, U. S. doughboys inflicted 24,000 casualties on the Japs. In assessing the full effect of the U. S. victory in the second naval battle of the Philippines, authorities said that the enemy's losses in ships sunk and damaged seriously impaired his ability to resist the American advance for months to come.

Because Japanese repair yards already were taxed to capacity before the latest battle, damaged enemy ships will have to await a long turn before reconditioned for action, it was said.

'Situation Unfavorable'

Speaking at a mass meeting in Osaka, Premier Koiso urged the Japanese people to increase their productive effort, declaring: "... officers and men had to die for their nation because we did not send them sufficient material ..."

Since the Japs were compelled to abandon their outer defense ring, Koiso said, the situation had become "regrettably unfavorable."

CHINA:

Highlights Crisis

Impatient with Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's slowness in cooperating in the unification of the country and the rehabilitation of its shattered armies, and having incurred the Generalissimo's displeasure for pressing for quicker action, Gen. Joseph W. ("Vinegar Joe") Stilwell has been recalled to the U. S.

Stilwell's removal once again brought the critical Chinese situation into full light, with latest accounts stressing the political disunity existing in the country between the Generalissimo's government and the northern Communists, and the Generalissimo's seeming desire to save his military forces to maintain his control after the war.

Ever since coming into command of the China-Burma-India theater early in 1942, Stilwell encountered difficulties in seeking to develop the Chinese war effort, being hampered by inadequate authority, the inefficient handling of equipment and, finally, the Generalissimo's personal hostility to him.

MISCELLANY

No less than 140,000,000 ducks—or 100,000,000 above the whole duck population of the 1935-'37 period—will fly south during the hunting season, Ducks Unlimited, non-profit sportsmen's organization, reported.

Only American organization to go into Canada to increase the duck crop by scientific management of breeding areas, Ducks Unlimited revealed that waterfowl production in its rehabilitated Canadian marshes amounts to 3 cents per bird.

LEND-LEASE:

Food Shipments

Except for a slight increase in milk products, lend-lease shipments of food during the first nine months of 1944 were smaller than in the corresponding period last year, the Foreign Economic administration announced.

Biggest change was in beef and veal, the FEA said, with less than 1 per cent of the U. S. supply lend-leased compared with 1.7 per cent in 1943.

Shipments included 12.1 per cent of the supply of U. S. eggs; 15.9 per cent of edible fats and oils; 6.9 per cent of canned fruits and juices, and 10.3 per cent of canned fish.

At the same time, the FEA said U. S. overseas received large quantities of food from Britain, Australia and New Zealand under reverse lend-lease.

SURPLUS PLANTS:

Government Policy

Even as the U. S. government sought to prevent the fostering of monopoly in the disposal of surplus war plants, the British moved to establish control over facilities erected during wartime with public funds.

U. S. action was reflected in the justice department's declaration that it considered the Aluminum Company of America a monopoly, and, as such, ineligible to purchase three of the 60 million dollar government-owned plants which it has operated during the war.

In Britain, the government announced that it would lease, but not sell, the 1,000 factories it constructed to meet the wartime emergency. The government also said it would turn back to private ownership plants taken over for war work, with the questions of compensation for improvements, or markoffs for depreciation, left open.

DOCTORS:

Army Cuts Call

With approximately 40 per cent—or 60,000—of the nation's physicians in the services and veterans' administration, the army announced it will not recruit any more doctors from civilian ranks, meeting its needs from graduates of its specialized training program and individuals now being processed.

Because expansion in personnel and stepping up of Pacific opera-

In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost two or more sons and has only one surviving, the war department has approved a policy of returning to or retaining in the continental United States the sole surviving son of a family in cases where two or more sons have been lost, except where the surviving son is engaged in non-hazardous duty overseas.

There has been increased demand for medical officers, the navy, on the other hand, announced that it must add at least 3,000 more physicians to its present rolls of around 13,000.

In addition to the navy, it was revealed that the federal security agency and the veterans' administration also are seeking additional doctors.

AGRICULTURE:

Market Prices

With farm sale of spring pigs rising rapidly, hog prices took a spill in recent markets, with the average at Chicago dropping 40 cents in one day to \$14.25 per hundredweight. Countering the drop in the hog market, however, was a steady cattle market, with the bulk of steers selling around \$16, Sheep and lambs brought steady prices.

As 141,000 hogs, including about 115,000 spring pigs, moved to 20 leading markets October 31, large holdovers were reported at some packing centers at the close of the day's trading. In the previous week 113,000 hogs had been shipped.

With higher prices for livestock and livestock products hastening a decline for crops, the general level of farm prices stood at 194 per cent of the 1909-'14 figure in mid-October, the department of agriculture reported.

At the same time, the USDA said, prices farmers paid for commodities were 178 per cent of the 1910-'14 level.

Including prices paid, interest and taxes, the parity index stood at 170 for the fifth consecutive month, with the average for all farm commodities still 14 per cent above equalization. Commodities still below parity included wheat, oats, barley, rye, grain sorghums, hay, peanuts and eggs.

While the all-crop index fell to 168 of the 1909-'14 level, livestock and livestock products prices rose to 199. At 177, the feed price index jumped 7 per cent over mid-October in 1943.

STOCKS:

Dividends Up

Reflecting the war boom, dividends on common stocks listed on the New York Exchange showed a 7 per cent increase in the first nine months of this year over 1943, totalling 14 billion dollars.

Face-setters were amusement stocks, which showed a 35 per cent increase; automotive, up 33 per cent; rubber, up 30 per cent; petroleum, up 14 per cent, and aviation, up 15 per cent.

Washington Digest

War-Making Powers Issue In Peace Organization

Big Question Is Whether Congress Can Delegate Function to U. S. Representative on World Council.

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

When the last election bet is collected; when the echoes of the windiest argument have died on the November breeze, a lot of people will believe that when they cast their ballots on November 7 they were deciding the question of whether America was to join an effective world organization to preserve peace.

Not at all. It was plain long before the election that the question of whether the United States was willing to join an international organization with teeth in it did not depend on the candidate selected.

The day in October that Senator Ball, Republican of Minnesota, announced that he would vote for Franklin Roosevelt and not for Dewey for President, we had a press and radio conference in his office in the Senate Office building. As we crowded five deep around Ball's desk, somebody remarked: "He ought to have used the caucus room." Except that Ball is inclined to keep his head down like a bull, instead of his chin out like a bulldog, the young, former newspaper



Sen. Joseph Ball

man who has served four years in the senate (two years by appointment) reminds me a little of Wendell Willkie.

There were a number of hard-boiled, anti-internationalists among the reporters in the room and some were a little cynical in their attitude. But they agreed that Ball was sincere, that he was taking the step he took not because of, but in spite of, politics. Of course, he comes from a state where they aren't quite so adamant about party lines and he won't be up for election himself for four years anyway. When he was asked if he hoped to run again on the Republican ticket he said he did but that depended on what attitude the party in Minnesota took.

All during that conference there wasn't a word asked about the issue behind the issue—the step which this country has to take, the decision it has to make regarding our own policy toward extending the powers over the use of our armed forces to another organ beside congress. And I think it might be well to take up point by point the Ball-Roosevelt-Dewey controversy and see just what issues are involved.

Says FDR Met

Issues Squarely

In the first place, it will be recalled that Ball was one of the "B2-112" combination which carried on the bipartisan drive to force the senate foreign relations committee to act on a resolution favoring the creation of an international organization to preserve the peace. "B2-112," if you have forgotten, stood for Senators Burton, Republican, Ohio; Ball, Republican, Minnesota; Hatch, Democrat, New Mexico; and Hill, Democrat of Alabama.

Then the DIF quartet, again generously assisted, set forth to keep the foreign relations issue out of the campaign. This was done with a fair degree of success but not entirely to suit Senator Ball. He arose and declared that he wouldn't de-

cide whether he would support Dewey until he had heard both presidential candidates speak on the subject.

He listened to two one-half-hour speeches by Dewey and then, after the one by Roosevelt before the Foreign Policy association, said he would support Roosevelt because Roosevelt met "squarely and unequivocally the two vital and controversial issues on which the isolationists kept us out of the League of Nations and will fight our entry into the United Nations security organization. He insisted that the United Nations organization be formed without delay, before hostilities cease, and that it be granted power to use military force against future aggressors without requiring individual approval of each member nation."

Senator Ball went on to say that Governor Dewey "has opposed delay but has not met squarely the second vital issue. He has spoken for a strong international security organization, but in each speech has so worded his commitment that both internationalists and isolationists could find comfort and support in what he said."

I quote that paragraph at length since it is quite possible that you have not seen it in print—I copied it from Ball's own statement—and because I think a great many people, some of whom supported Mr. Roosevelt, forgot that he was for going the "whole hog" and that "whole hog" in Mr. Ball's language and the language of those who are going to fight for this organization in the congress, may mean more than some people realize. It shouldn't to anyone who heard or read Mr. Roosevelt's speech and took it seriously—but we don't always take political speeches seriously. The President said the American member of the Security Council of the United Nations, which would be made up of eleven member nations, should be empowered in advance by the people themselves, by constitutional means through their representatives in congress, with authority to act."

Constitutional

Procedure Involved

This is generally interpreted as meaning:

(1) Congress would pass a law stating that if the American representative on the Security Council felt that American military forces (with those of other members of the organization) should be used against an aggressor he had the power to commit this government to order such support. In other words, to enter into what might amount to, later on.

(2) Congress would likewise pass a law permitting the majority vote of the Security Council to supersede the vote of the American representative, to use American (and other) military forces against an aggressor.

As to point two, if the Russians had their choice as expressed in the conferences at Dumbarton Oaks this clause would not be effective—they argue that no step should be taken by the council without the unanimous agreement of the great powers. In other words, the single vote of the representative of Britain, Russia, China and the United States, at least, could veto any step proposed.

But the representatives of Great Britain and the United States at Dumbarton Oaks said that they were both willing to make majority rule the basis of action. It is conceivable that if Russia were convinced that the United States was wholeheartedly in the organization, she would come around to that view.

So far the question of the constitutionality of a law which would arm the American delegate to the Security Council with the necessary powers, has not been debated. The New York Times points out that the Constitution designates to congress the unique power to declare war, except when American territory is invaded; but does not state that the use of force cannot be delegated. In any case the chief question is whether the people will have the courage to venture into this new realm wherein the United States government would accept the majority wishes of a group of world states, just as we accept the wishes of the majority of congress.

BRIEFS... by Baukhage

The energy in 1½ ounces of coal will pull 1 ton of freight 1 mile.

By putting sodium nitrate and phosphates in fresh water lakes in Scotland to increase supplies of marine vegetation on which fish feed, it has been possible to increase production of some fish by 300 per cent, the Department of Commerce reports.

New shotguns and rifles for farmers, ranchers and law enforcement agencies are on the way.

Saturday night refugees on wheels are to be offered refuges and wheels in the liberated Netherlands. The Netherlands Woman's Auxiliary corps soon will receive a motor vehicle corps equipped with portable bathing facilities.



LOVE LETTERS OF A BUREAUCRAT

My (unless hereinafter revoked) Darling:

You are never, as stated in my letter of the 15th inst., out of my mind and now as always I find it difficult to correlate my feelings regarding you and adequately to convey them to you as of this date. I miss you very much and a careful check of the over-all picture establishes it as a corroborative fact that my loneliness without you is up 10 per cent over the figure for the corresponding period of the previous year. It is my belief, based on a careful co-ordination of my thoughts and moods, that it will go up another 2 per cent within the next 30 days.

The time has come, according to a conservative estimate, to tell you that I love you with a complete utilization of all available factors. I take it that you have evaluated your feelings toward me and have concluded to reciprocate to the maximum in the interest of unity. We must now channelize our emotions with celerity for the attainment of our ultimate goals.

My policy is one of continued devotion with a complete expression of the same so far as is possible in keeping with a full understanding of all economic factors involved. I have given your affections a careful study and I now make it a directive that you consider this a proposal (except as hereinafter qualified), and I desire that you process the matter at once that our union may be facilitated. I take it there is full accord that a collaborative effort for our common good is mandatory for the fulfillment of our welfare.

In your last letter, according to my files, you said something about the financial aspects. I consider this an unrelated factor at the moment, indicative of certain maladjustments in your thinking. A statement of my resources as of this date with data on the long-range view is herein inclosed, however.

Coordinating my conclusions, I desire to place my heart, within the meaning of sub-paragraph 5, at your feet as categorically listed, and withdrawn in any way modifying my policies as previously outlined. It is my definite conclusion from a complete summarization of all factors, that an early marriage is desirable for the attainment of the objectives to which we have set ourselves.

The 20th of June, 1944, at 2:30 Eastern war time, would be convenient for me. Kindly reply by the inclosed form if this is satisfactory and I will issue the necessary directives to the printer, clergy, etc., and arrange for the matter of church and ceremonial personnel.

I send you the usual quota of kisses and four questionnaires which I wish you would fill out and return promptly. With all my love I am your devoted slave within the ceilings as previously set.

P. S.—A blueprint of my plans for our future is being forwarded under separate cover, together with a prospectus as ordered.

Seasonal Lures

Autumn's here and the trees are turning,
And once again that yearly yearning,
That sure instills;
A something one can never stifle,
For feel of gun or hunting rifle,
On homeland hills.

O drowsy days with dead leaves falling,
Of barrens bleak with bull moose calling,
In haunts of game;
Of leafy trails that twist and follow
O'er wind-swept alpine and sheltered hollow,
And slopes aflame.

CAN YOU REMEMBER?
"Away back when a bartender really tried to mix a drink the right way? And when the proprietor was interested, too?"

When you passed around your cigarettes?

You feared sitting on a radiator?

When the last place you expected to find many people all mixed up and befuddled by the law was the Supreme Court?

Away back when oysters on the half shell were six for a quarter?

Epitaph for Wendell Willkie
Here lies a real American
Who never reached by chance or hunch—
A man who acted on hard facts
And knew not how to pull a punch.

The OPA has ordered landlords to paint and redecorate apartments or else. Just the walls, of course; OPA will take care of the ceilings.

Add similes: As side-splitting as one politician accusing another of not sticking to the facts.

GIRL OVERBOARD

by GEORGE F. WORTS WNU RELEASE

THE STORY THUS FAR: Zorie Corey had a date with Paul Duncan, her fiancé, which she feared she could not keep, as the wife of her employer, Mrs. Folsome, wanted her to deliver some thirty invitations to a test-in person. After office hours she calls at her employer's home and picks up the invitations. As it is raining, she is tempted to buy stamps for the whole lot and mail them. She leans against a telephone pole and cries. Suddenly a man appears. He listens to her story gravely. Then he rips the invitations from their cellophane covering and tears them to pieces. He hails a taxi and tells the driver to take her where she directs. Mrs. Folsome phones and asks if the invitations are delivered.

CHAPTER III

But Paul's face was shiny, too, and his eyes were angry and oblivious. She backed into the room as he entered, hoping he would take her in his arms and make love to her a little. But Paul was too preoccupied. There was a sheet of yellow paper rolled up in his hand.

"I can only stop a moment," he said vigorously. "What a night! I've spent my time trying to wheedle that old pest into taking a plane west. But he's got another of his obsessions. He's on his way back to the Islands, and some publisher whose motives or mental processes are certainly worth looking into has sold him on the idea that his life would make a wonderful book!"

Paul's expression was so sour that Zorie laughed. "Wouldn't it?" she asked. "From what you've told me about it, his life has been awfully colorful!"

"You don't understand," Paul said. "He's picked on me to help him write it!"

"You!" Zorie gasped. She had worked on enough of Paul's compositions to know his literary shortcomings.

"Yes!" said Paul savagely. "Mel I loathe the story of his life! I've weaned on it! I cut my teeth on it! I grew up on it! I'm a problem child because of it!"

Paul was pacing up and down the small room, weaving his way adroitly among tables and chairs and brandishing the yellow scroll as if it were a sword.

He whirled on her. "Did I ever tell you the story of how he helped George Dewey win the Battle of Manila Bay—how he ran in under the very guns of Cavite and let the torpedoes go?"

"You never mentioned that," Zorie murmured.

Paul stopped again, facing her, with his mouth twisted into a very grimace; his hands, spread-fingered, shrugged up in a gesture of comical hopelessness.

"I tell you, darling, I'm a desperate man."

Zorie's smile was made up largely of compassion. "Do you want me to take him off your hands while you work on your dissertation? He can sit here and play with Toby while I copy a term paper."

"No, Zorie. There's something else. He has another brain wave on. He thinks I'm wasting my life. He calls what I'm doing childish nonsense. He wants me to give it up, go back to the Islands with him, and go to work as a cut-cane luna on the old plantation and work up."

"Seriously?" Zorie asked.

"I'll say seriously! And I have to be awfully careful with him. He's been dropping vague references all evening to drawing a new will when he dies Honolulu. If I don't watch my step, he might even cut me off. Do you see now why I'm desperate?"

"I see," Zorie murmured. She wanted to say that, in her humble opinion, his taking a job and working up on a sugar plantation in Hawaii sounded infinitely more attractive to her than his going on and becoming a professor of psychology, but she wisely refrained. "Where is he now?"

"At McGonigle's. He has a way," Paul went on, "of bullying and cajoling you into doing what he wants, and he uses some kind of mesmerism, too. It almost always works, but when it doesn't, he's furious. It isn't working on me tonight and he's fit to be tied."

"The dissertation is finished—or as finished as it can be with all this in the air. Will you copy it tonight, darling, and will you take special pains with it—spelling and grammar and reasoning and what not—and catch anything I've gone wrong on? You know how my mind works better than I do."

He held out the scroll to her, and she automatically took it.

"It's in your hands now, Zorie," he said.

"But, Paul," she protested, "I've already promised to copy a term paper tonight."

The glow went out of Paul's eyes and the drama out of his posture.

"Where is he?"

"Jimmy Hoffbrower's." "But Hoffbrower's going to flunk! It's in the book!"

"I want to help him all I can," Zorie said gently.

"But you can't put that trip of his ahead of mine!" Paul cried angrily. "For heaven's sake, Zorie, McGonigle's promised to read it as soon as you can get it done. Tonight! That's how important it is to us! He'll be up all night reading term papers. It may be the—"

He was in the road! You've got to do it right away, Zorie!"

"Very well," Zorie said submissively. It meant she would have to stay up most of the night, to copy both papers. He must know it meant that, because he must know she would not let Jimmy Hoffbrower down.

Paul kissed her quickly and meaningfully on the mouth, and opened the door. "You're certainly a peach, darling," he said with the effusiveness of a man who has got his way and is happy because you have come to heel.

With his head turned, he was looking at her whimsically. "You know, Zorie, you'd be the ideal person for that job."

"What job?"

"Working with the admiral on his memoirs."

"I?" she wailed. "Don't be silly."

"Don't be so modest, darling. You've virtually ghosted Ferguson's book on econ for him, and the amount of original stuff you write into these papers you copy often saves them."

Paul was grinning at her. "Sure, you would!" he teased her. "He'd storm up and down, dictating that garbage to you and you'd just sit there in your sweet, meek way, and"

He was going to the phone. He was talking into it. He was saying, "I want one more seat on Flight Seven to San Francisco—hm? This is Admiral Oliver Hazard Perry Duncan. Government business—hm? I demand priority. What's that? I see. Fine! Splendid! Excellent!"

He dropped the receiver into the hook. He was rubbing his hands. "There's plenty of space on that plane. It's the milk plane. It stops everywhere—and it isn't a sleeper, but it gets us to San Francisco with an hour to spare. You won't mind sitting up. We can discuss the book—hm?"

He understood now why his twelve grandchildren were in such dread of him. Much as she wanted to get away from Elleryton, much as she would love to go to Hawaii, she did not want to go at the cost of having to work with this old tyrant on his memoirs.

Zorie would never know how he accomplished it. But the next thing she knew, she was in her room packing and he was lounging in the doorway, wearing a whimsical, self-satisfied smile and telling her what interesting work it would be, and what a gallant girl she was for coming to the aid of an old man with a great story to leave to posterity—a story of which the world might be robbed if it were not put down on paper at once, my dear, because he was old—he was eighty-six—and he might not last much longer. . . hm?

She wanted to laugh at that. With his energy, which was that of a steamroller on a downhill grade, he would doubtless celebrate his one hundred and fiftieth birthday.

She packed her two suitcases and a small hand trunk. The doorbell rang. Over Admiral Duncan's voice, she heard Paul's.

They went downstairs. Paul was standing in the open doorway with his feet planted apart. His eyes were dark with anger, and his mouth looked thin and hard. He was obviously trying to control himself. He was white and he was trembling.

He might have been posing for a statue to be entitled "The Avenger."

"So here you are!" he panted. "You pulled another fast one, didn't you? What did you tell McGonigle?"

Admiral Duncan managed to look annoyed and vague at the same time. "What are you talking about?" he snapped.

"What you said to McGonigle!"

"When?"

"Just before you sneaked over here!"

"Oh, that," his grandfather said. "I asked him to excuse you so you could go to the Islands with me—hm?"

"But you know examinations begin in a few days!" Paul said hotly. "You know I have a million things to do before the holidays!"

It was pitiful, Zorie thought without a twinge of pity, to see him struggling. He was furious—and trying so hard not to go too far. He wanted to say so much more, but he was as helpless as one of the white rats he used in his control experiments.

"Yes, I know," the admiral said genially. "It's all arranged—hm?"

"I'll go next term when school closes," Paul said grimly.

"No, I want you to go now."

Paul had his hands in his coat pockets. Zorie knew that his fists were clenched. He was white with fury.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hedda Hopper: Looking at HOLLYWOOD

THIS is the story of three actresses who brought the home front right into your home. Primarily, however, it's the tale of one star who had the courage to depart from ingenué leads—who took a chance at a mother role and then found herself mothering two other stars in real life as well.

This is the behind-the-scenes story of Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, and Shirley Temple in "Since You Went Away"—a combination that is smashing box office records across the land.

Every time a

story breaks about how well "Since You Went Away" is doing I feel

like going up to David Selznick and giving him a pat on the back—not alone for the picture, but for taking my advice and casting Claudette as mother.

It all started one day while David was scouting around for a top star to play the heroine of the home front—mother.

"Why don't you get Claudette Colbert for it?" I asked.

"She wouldn't consent," he countered.

Subtle, won't?

"Let me run a little yarn that you want her for it and we'll get her reaction," I said.

D. O. S. agreed.

Next day I came out with a story. At 8:30 a. m. sharp Claudette had me on the phone. She wanted to know where in the devil I had gotten such an idea—what ever gave me the notion that she would consider playing the mother of a couple of girls that old?

Then I went to work on her. "David Selznick doesn't make anything but good pictures, does he?" I asked.

"Well, no."

"You don't expect to be an ingenué all your life, do you?"

"Well, no."

"You're an actress, aren't you?"

"I've been accused of it."

"Well, why don't you think it over?"

"All right, but Selznick hasn't asked me yet."

"He will," I replied.

She was receptive and asked to see a script. Naturally, at that stage of the game there was none.

Claudette called me. "I've never taken or accepted a part without reading the script first. What if it isn't suitable for me?"

"Listen, Claudette," I said. "This is going to be a big picture. Selznick doesn't make failures. He can't afford to make anything but a success—and to do that it's got to be just right for you as well as the others."

Claudette agreed, and the deal was set.

Another Problem

From the first Jennifer was worried. She didn't feel she was photographing quite as well as she might in certain scenes.

Selznick went to Claudette with his problem, and Claudette took over the mother reins in real life as well as on the screen.

"You're a great actress, Jennifer," Claudette told her, "and you're going to be greater. Why don't you just concentrate on doing a good job and let the cameraman take care of his?"

Jennifer did just that. Then we have the case of Claudette's other "daughter"—Shirley Temple.

Here was a girl who had been No. 1 star of her previous pictures, also No. 1 at the box office. In this one she had to share that billing with six other performers.

Shirley did a sweet job of adjusting herself to this new condition. But the mothering she received on the set from Claudette had a lot to do with making Shirley a better actress.

Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones and Shirley Temple make a fine trio on the screen. You get a feeling that there is real unity in the Hilton home. The kind of unity the boys overseas want to come home to.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dress-Up Frock a Favorite Lingerie Set Is Most Flattering



1231
12-42

8691
12-20

Graceful and Slimming

THIS princess charmer, accented in rickrack, will do things for your figure and make you the envy of your friends. Trim with novelty buttons.

Pattern No. 8691 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 short sleeves requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material; 1¼ yards machine-made ruffling to trim.

For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, size desired, and the pattern number.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1231 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14 nightgown requires 3½ yards of 39-inch material; jacket 1½ yards.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

Mimeo & Multigraphing
14 yrs. of fine work and fast prices. Free samples and prices. C. ALLSMITH, 1500 W. Nedra Ave., Philadelphia 41, Pa.—Adv.

Acid Indigestion
Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back. When excess stomach acid causes painful, rattling gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fast-acting medicine known as "Bismarck." No laxative. Bismarck brings comfort in a 5-minute double money back on return of bottle to us, 50¢ at all drugstores.

Keep your windows bright and clear on the inside during the winter by merely wiping them off with a soft paper napkin each week. This will remove the moist dirt and polish them at the same time.

Plant lemon seeds in flowerpots for house plants. The shiny leaves flavor cakes when one or two are placed in the bottom of the cake pan. Tie a few leaves into a cloth and dip into apple-sauce a few minutes to give it flavor.

To pick up broken glass from the floor, wet a newspaper and gently wipe up the glass with it.

If your lamp shades are dingy and yellow on the inside, they probably are absorbing quite a large percentage of the light you need to see by. To restore their reflecting abilities, paint the inside with two coats of white shoe polish. Pat the second coat on carefully after the first is completely dry.

Gems of Thought

NO man or woman can really be strong, gentle, pure and good without the world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness.—Phillips Brooks.

Rich from the very want of wealth. In heaven's best treasures, peace and health.—GRAY.

A little explained, a little endured, and a little passed over in silence, and lo! the rugged atoms fit like smooth mosaic.

Small souls try to help the world by what they noisily do, great souls by what they quietly are.

Sol Has Right Idea

Sol Lesser is signing up Agnes De Mille for his next, "Crazy to Dance." The story is woven about a couple of kids who start dancing in school and grow up to become as famous as Velox and Yolanda. He's trying to get a big name for it, and has already talked to several big band leaders.

"No, I want you to go now."

Paul had his hands in his coat pockets. Zorie knew that his fists were clenched. He was white with fury.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

GLAD

We're glad that in spite of war shortages you can still get Smith Bros. Cough Drops. We'll be glad still when Victory lets us make all everybody needs. Smith Bros. Black or Menthol—still 5¢.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

Very Attractive
THE round-necked, extended-shoulder treatment of this nightgown is very flattering and unusually easy to cut and sew. Insert a narrow satin or velvet ribbon in the draw-string top—make the sash of the same ribbon. Edge the attractive bed or breakfast jacket with narrow lace and tie it with another pretty bow of the same shade ribbon.

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SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS
BLACK OR MENTHOL—5¢

The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethel News 1895
The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1944



An Objective View

Jelien about absent-minded professors leave me cold. I can't help but bristle a little when people poke fun at school teaching, the craft at which I have worked hard for 20 years. Persons outside the field who say teachers, as a class, are more lazy or less practical than other people, may, for all I care, go climb a tack. Such charges are not worthy of dispute.

It is quite another matter, however, when persons in places of honor inside the field of education lay hold of false standards and get them up as essential principles. The allegation, for example, that a teacher ought never to have a fixed opinion is one that I resent. Can it be true that a man's ability to make up his mind proves him unskilled to teach others?

Collegiate Attitude

Few higher compliments can be paid a man than to say he has an open mind. It is a joy to meet people of perfectly clear mental vision, persons not blinded by prejudices, men and women who don't get warped and lop-sided views with new ideas. The right approach in thinking about anything is an honest wish to find facts, measure them and accept them for what they are worth.

On the other hand, refusing to accept a fact when you see it is worse than not seeing it. There are mental giants who are moral cowards, no doubt, but don't let anybody tell you it is necessary. Intellect and spilly-shally don't have to go hand-in-hand. Ability to be true makes a man a truth teller, but indifference to the truth produces the same result—nothing.

A Blushing Matter

Recently I addressed an audience well suited with men of my own calling, teachers, school executives and men of degree in formal education. I talked about things I believe in, such as constitutional government, laws made by representatives of the people, free speech, unshackled faith, and open competition. After the meeting one of the educators told me I was not objective, did not have an open mind.

He was ashamed of me for having convictions. What a spectacle I was in his eyes, a college president with my mind made up! I spoke of representative, constitutional government as better than state socialism. I defended man's right to own property, to create and operate a business with a hope of profit, as better than government management of industry. If we had these principles, I said, we will drift to lower standards, surely as water seeks its level.

We Need Fixity

These are facts. Experts in political economy can prove them to any credulous listener. Or a student can travel the Earth and see for himself as I did. Where does labor get the highest wages? Where does agriculture enjoy the highest living standards? It is in America, only in America. The reason is our economic system, not just our resources or our people. These facts need to be taught.

Europe's outcast philosophies, wrong as they are, make progress in America. Why? Because too many of our young men leave college believing they must have an objective attitude toward everything. They get to Germany of purpose at school. In my opinion it is high time educators got more fixed principles on what matters like government, religion and ethics.

SOUTH BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Stevens are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Charles Mason was a lucky hunter Tuesday, getting a large deer.

Mr. and Mrs. Spinnery were in Hancock one day last week.

Ernest Brooks is cutting wood again for Francis Brooks.

Mrs. Rosa Brown and Doris Preston of Mechanic Falls were guests of Mrs. Frank.

Alfred Mason shot a large deer Wednesday morning.

Kenneth Mason was at home with this week end.

Alice and Verna Mason are working in Norway.



"Did you say you knew the way?"

Don Herold says:

I got six new ideas for saving the U.S.

I don't think we want too brilliant a man to run things for us.

He is too apt to come to work every morning with a new starry-eyed scheme for saving the country.

He is like a doctor who gives his patient too many medicines or a gardener who pulls up his vegetables every day to see how they are growing. He makes everything too complex.

Things need a certain amount of letting alone. A too brilliant public servant can soon get the country as crazy as a greased pig at a county fair.

I'd rather have a man with simple instincts for economy, fair play, human kindness...and simplicity.

GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Watson of Springville, Mass., arrived Monday evening to spend a week's vacation with their niece, Mrs. Florence Holder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Taylor are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown of Pike, N. H., are the guests of Mrs. Clifford Cole.

Mrs. Frances Bennett of Bethel is teaching the Gilead village school.

Mrs. Elvira Bartlett has gone to Rumford Point to visit relatives.

John McBride of Shelburne, N. H., spent Tuesday in this vicinity. Clifford Cole has resumed his duties on the Canadian National R. R. section after enjoying a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts and daughter of Norway spent the week end at this home here.

George Sawyer of Portland was in town recently.

Harold Moore, Raymond Shaw and Bruce Brown have returned to their homes in Norway after spending several days at the Moore residence.

NEWRY CORNER

Past Master's Night was observed by Bear River Grange at the Saturday night meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. Frank Arnold, all of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Mrs. Arnold remained until Tuesday.

Mrs. Herbert Morton Jr. and Herbert the 3rd are with her parents in Auburn.

The November meeting of the Farm Bureau will be the 15th at Mrs. Ida Wright's home. There will be a pot luck dinner at noon. Subject of the meeting will be "Reclaiming the Wasteland" and will be in charge of the Clothing League.

Mrs. Ida Wright

Mrs. Althea Waite and Mrs. Martha Davis were making calls in town recently in the interest of the War Chest Drive.

Mrs. Daniel Wright and son, Eric of York were callers of Mrs. Grace Arnold recently.

A supper will be served November 17 at Rumford Point for the benefit of the Bethel school.

Due to a 14 inch snow fall on Tuesday over the north end, Mr. Barrett the stage driver was unable to get through until late Monday afternoon with the mail.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost and his wife, Mrs. Tyler of Mass., were recent callers of their cousin, Mrs. Grace Arnold.

LETTER FROM DONALD CHARENTAN SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

France
October 9, 1944
I can tell you a very few of the merry places I have been at since I have been in France as the censorship now permits it. I have already told you about Isigny and Cherbourg haven't I? Well here are some of the other places such as Colindale, Alencon, that is the place I told you about going out to a dinner of good old pan cakes, apple pie etc. The people are very nice and I had a swell time. Chateaudun, that is the place where I told you all about the old Chateau I visited and was interpreter for the Btry. It really has a history behind it. Carantan, that was the first place I was invited out for dinner. Ducey, I can't tell you about that. St. Lo and St. Pierre and St. Hilaire there is nothing I can tell you about those places either except it was mighty hot if you get what I mean. Also Avranche was another place. I have also been in Orleans and quite a number of other places.

I can also tell you some of my experiences in action. One night I remember well—the German Air Force came over for a bombing mission (more than one night) and they were dropping bombs all around us, zooming down over us. We were firing machine gun fire at them to beat hell and I can tell you, really pray and I don't mean maybe. Then you hear a bomb whistling and you say to yourself well this is the one, but it isn't and it lands off a short distance and you say, whew that was close.

Well, at this certain place it lasted for eight days in a row, times coming over three or four times a night. Very thrilling but of course they did not all get back to the Master of the Master Race. It was costly for them. Well, so much for those eight days.

Another time we were out on convoy changing our position when all of a sudden they came over and dropped a few bombs on the road ahead of us hitting a gas drum full of gas making a pretty big explosion. They stay around a while and at a time like that a minute is a darned long time. Well they made quite a hole in the road so we did not continue to our destination that night. In the first place it was still in the enemy hands and more than once we have been in places they had just driven the enemy back about 500 to 1000 yards away from our position and still leaving snipers around, which really makes one keep his eyes open. We have been ahead of the infantry a few times which I remember well.

One day we were making a move and I went on an advance party with an officer and two other men (I go as I talk French and I get all the information from the French such as where the Hienles are, how long they have left from around the area where we will be at the time being). Well we were riding down the road and we were coming to this certain town, Be-

fore we got there I asked if the Huns were still occupying the town to a few French, and they said yes they were. And also they told me they blew the bridge up entering the town. We thanked them and started for this road, thinking we could by pass the town. So we drove about half a mile and I said I'm pretty sure this road leads to the barricade that leads into town, so we stopped and asked some French we saw in a house. They would not come out of the door so finally I asked them where the Huns were and they said all around you, see the barricade right in front of you, so we looked up and saw that the French told us they were all around us camouflaged in the bushes. So believe me that was sure a close call and before the excitement started we were turned around and out of there. How we ever got out without being shot I don't know nor will I ever know except God was watching over us. You may wonder why I have such faith in God, well this may explain it a bit.

Here's a funny experience of mine I'll always remember and laugh at. It is one night we were making a move and we found that the place we were going to was not taken by our infantry as yet, so we stopped along the road as by morning it would be taken. It was dark and we were parked in front of this house. One of the boys thought he heard some one moving in the bushes along the side the road and still being snipers around we thought it could be one or even more over there. But first they told me to call out in French to whoever was there to come out with their hands up just in case it was an innocent Frenchman, and we didn't want to shoot one of them. I called out again in French to come out with his hands up whoever it was or we would shoot up the road. So again no one answers. So no thinking it must be a German the officers tell us to fire at what we see moving if it moves again. So in a short while a couple of the boys see something moving and we open up on it a couple of times. After that it doesn't move any more, so we were satisfied that we killed the German. We have our guards out and nothing happens until morning. At daybreak we go

over the hedge to see who we shot at and what do you think we found? You will never guess so I will tell you. It was a cow and how we laughed and laughed and we felt pretty funny about it and kind of sheepish. But every time I think of it I chuckle to myself. Well, that is a few of my experiences. I sure hope you enjoy reading about them as much as I enjoy telling you.

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Bosserman's Drug Store



Inconspicuous though this button may be in real life, it looks mighty big to us! For this badge signifies that its wearer has been honorably discharged from his country's service... and we hope in time to see every one of the 245 Central Maine employees now in uniform return, wearing it. In the meantime, here are some of the plans we're making for their welcome home.

They'll get their old jobs back, or comparable ones, of course. But what they'll also get is a chance at a better job with Central Maine Power, if they're interested. And we sincerely hope they will be.

Among our returning servicemen and women there'll be many who have learned

new skills while they've been away. The meter reader who comes back a Major; the secretary who's been doing personnel work in the WAVES; the lineman who's made a brilliant record with the Army Engineers — we're proud of employees like these. And if we can possibly find, within our organization, positions which will enable them to use their newly-acquired training, we shall.

Sure, it will take a little time to straighten out our post-Victory personnel problems so that everybody gets settled in the right job. But once we're squared away, we think we'll have the finest group of workers anywhere; and we know that the fast, efficient service they'll give you will lead you to agree.

CENTRAL MAINE
POWER COMPANY

BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent
Linwood Felt has moved his family from Cushman Hill to the rent formerly occupied by Mrs. Dorothy Newell and family.

Miss Mona Ewittell, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Twichell, has returned to South Portland.

David, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Willard and Roberta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington, who have been quite ill are better. Richard Scott U S M M is spending a short leave with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margie Lowe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Meserve left last week on a hunting trip in Washington County.

Linwood Felt shot a deer and a bobcat recently. Mr. Felt left Sunday night for induction into the Army.

Roy Newton, Robert McKeen, Herbert Noyes, Ernie Robbins, Arthur Coffin, and son Robert have all secured a deer.

Rev. and Mrs. James MacKillop and daughter, Thelma, of Richmond spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Porter. Mrs. Francis Mills and little Swan and family. Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Eva May, have gone to Massachusetts to stay with her parents.

ROWE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant visited at Wilmer Bryant's, the week end of Oct. 29.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey and Miss Rosalia Palmer were in Lewiston Saturday.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Mrs. Winifred Hanscom also visited Bryant were in South Paris and Norway Saturday.

Colby Martin spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring.

The Del Howe place has been sold to Harry Swift, Locke Mills. The old school house is being torn down and is to be moved to Greenwood City.

Mrs. Margaret Bryant, Mrs. Ray Hanscom and Wilmer Bryant were at Sunday Hanscoms at North Newry Sunday.

NORTH NEWRY

Mrs. Helen Morton was called to Auburn Thursday of last week by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Freeman Richardson. Mrs. Morton returned home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hanscom had for dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Margaret Bryant and Mrs. Ray Hanscom from Bryant Pond.

A dance will be held at Bear River Grange Hall Saturday night November 11, for the benefit of War Chest Drive. Newry's quota is \$95.00 which they are in hopes to raise. Our first snow storm Sunday night blocked the roads so the stage could not get through from Upton Monday morning.

Mrs. Mervin Rowland started for Washington State Saturday morning where she will visit her husband, who is stationed there for the present.

Mrs. Eva Eaton of Ellsworth, is a guest of her daughter, Miss Delma Ross at Fred Wight's this week.

STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court held at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford on the third Tuesday of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four from day to day from the third Tuesday of said October. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of November, A. D. 1944, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

John H. Howe, late of Bethel, deceased; First account presented for allowance by Edith K. Howe, administratrix.

Witness, Albert J. Stearns Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of October in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

BARTLE R. CLIFFORD, Register, 46

Sheet Iron
Stoves

STOVE AND
FURNACE PIPE

D. GROVER BROOKS

FRANKLIN GRANGE

Franklin Grange of Bryant Pond met Saturday evening, Nov. 4th. It was observed as visiting officers night. The following filled the offices.

Master, Alexander Stearns, Paris Grange; Overseer, Walter Chandler, Pleasant Pond Grange; Chaplain, Mrs. Iona Andrews, West Paris Grange; Lecturer, Mrs. Verna Swan, Franklin Grange; Secretary, Mrs. Martha Dudley, Franklin Grange; Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Cushman, Franklin Grange; Steward, Charles Hancock, Franklin Grange; Assistant Steward, Hartley Ward, West Paris Grange; Lady Assistant Steward, Mrs. Hartley Ward, West Paris Grange; Gate Keeper, Earl Andrews, West Paris Grange; Ceres, Mrs. Alexander Stearns, Paris Grange; Pomona, Mrs. Verna Swan, Franklin Grange; Pleasant Pond Grange; Flora, Mrs. Charles Hancock, Franklin Grange.

Franklin Juvenile Grange furnished a nice supper before the meeting, proceeds to be used for the benefit of the Juvenile Grange. One application for membership voted on and accepted and two more applications were received.

Franklin Grange program—Song, America the Beautiful Talk, Alexander Stearns Piano solo, encore

Miss Margaret Howe Talk, Walter Chandler Talk, Hartley Ward Short story, Miss Letty Day Talk, Harris Hathaway

Franklin Grange members present, 42; West Paris, 4; South Paris, 3; Hunts Corner, 1. Total, 52 members.

MIDDLE INTERVALE

Mrs. Winifred Bartlett and son, Rodney of Bangor were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bartlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cotton of Mechanic Falls called at Richard Lett's one day last week.

Leo Arsenault of Rumford Corner is boarding at Harold Bartlett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Gunther and children, Patsy, Howard and John visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bean, at Sunday River, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leighton of Albany called at Curtis Winslow's Saturday.

Mrs. Fannie Carter visited her son, Richard Carter and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Howland of Dryden, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens, returned to their home Sunday.

SOUTH STOCK

Frank Davis suffered an ill turn on Monday but is very comfortable again at this time.

Lenwood Andrews, Albert Jackson, Walno Helkkien and Henry Hutchings of Rockland, Mass., are spending this week in the Rangely region on a hunting trip.

Mrs. Martha Cash of Turner is spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis.

Mrs. Lenwood Andrews and daughter, Hilda, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods at Malden, Mass., for this week.

The 6th
War Loan
Drive
Starts Nov. 20

Series E, F & G Bonds purchased anytime in November will be counted.

We need your help.

THE
BETHEL NATIONAL
BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

Builders'
Hardware

AXES, Wedges, Saws
Cantdogs, etc.

Charles E. Merrill
BETHEL LUMBER MARKET

ELECTROL

The ON Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed price.

Heating and Plumbing

Also REM Work as Usual

H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kimball were in Portland Thursday on business. Their little daughter, Dorothy stayed with her grandmother, Mrs. Leslie Kimball.

Mrs. Bertha Mason of Locke Mills was at her daughter's, Mrs. Ethel Child's, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria attended a Halloween party at Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts home Tuesday evening. Others to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Fogg, Wallace Brown and daughter, Jerry, Mrs. Mary Philbrick and daughter, Richard and Kenneth Roberts, and Adelaide and Bonnie Keen. Games were played and refreshments served by Mrs. Roberts. The children enjoyed a peanut hunt.

A B Kimball brought his cattle home from the pasture Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Grindle and Gloria and Mrs. William Roberts and sons, Richard and Kenneth were at Locke Mills Sunday evening and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Mrs. Albert Stillings has been in South Paris with her daughter for a few days.

Leroy Buck is now able to get around the house a little by the use of crutches.

Eleanor Kimball and Florence Graves were at their sister's, Mrs. Helen Jewell's, Bethel, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Florence Graves spent last week with her sisters, Eva Barker at Norway and Merle Stone in South Paris.

WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent

S-Sgt Howard C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of 44 Myrtle Ave, South Portland, formerly of West Paris, has been awarded the Air Medal for meritorious achievement according to an announcement by Brig. General William H. Tunner, commanding General of the India-China Air Force division. The sergeant has been serving with the division since Sept. 14, 1943 as an aerial engineer on the glant transport planes which haul vital material cargo to the Allied forces fighting the Japs in China, crossing the treacherous North Burma Humps of the Himalayas.

Sgt Toivo Heikkinen, 8th O R D Det., Camp Howze, Texas and Mrs. Heikkinen of Boston spent two days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W S Ring.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE

and Vicinity
Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

Kenneth Cromfelt and family of Brunswick Naval Station spent the week end at Walter Lapham's, camp.

Kenneth Scribner and Lester Inman were recent callers at Harlan Bumpus'.

There was a large crowd at the circle and Christmas Sale Thursday evening, Nov. 2, with the following program:

Singing, led by Rev. Bull Recitation, Leatrice Farnum Music, Jean Andrews, Harry Inman, Marion Buck

Reading, Maude Bean Piano Duet,

Edna York and Muriel Brooks Song, Four girls from Bryant Pond

Musical, Bethel Group

Song, Alberta and Bessie Dunham

Remarks, Fred Clark, Herbert Bean, Carrie Wight, Mel Wilbur

Reading, Mrs. Mel Wilbur

Remarks, Rev. Keelwetter

Music, Harry Inman, Jean Andrews, Marion Buck

Song, Albany Girls

Closing Song

Prayer

Wallace Cummings is spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bumpus', in Auburn.

Erie Stone called at Harlan Bumpus' Sunday evening.

Patty and Lois Scribner are ill with chicken pox.

In spite of bad weather about 50 attended Booster Night with Round Mountain Grange Monday evening.

After supper the Lecturer presented the following literary program:

Opening Song, America

Address of Welcome,

Worthy Master Leon Kimball

Remarks, Bro. Roy Wardwell who presented the Golden Sheaf Certificate to Worthy Master Leon Kimball for being a member of the Grange for 50 years.

Song,

Sister Cook, Kezar Lake Grange

Remarks, Bro. Lawrence Brown,

North Waterford Grange

Story, Bro. Ben Inman

Song, Sister Hazel and Bro. Roy

Wardwell (encore)

Reading, Bro. Clarence Piles, Kezar Lake Grange (encore)

Remarks, Visitors

Closing Song, God Be with You

"Til We Meet Again

Rev W I Bull conducted the

church service Sunday afternoon with an attendance of ten.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Alden Wilson and two children accompanied Mrs. Norman Ford and daughter, Mary to Lewiston recently.

Mr. and Mrs. David Forbes of Rumford were callers in this vicinity Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W C Hancock of West Bethel were callers at Paul Crockett's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau and family were in Hanover Saturday afternoon.

"We don't try to please anyone. When people need kicking in the pants, they get it!"—Publisher Roy A. Williams, Aspen (Colo.) Times.

Ivory Soap

NEW 5c SIZE

FARWELL & WIGHT'S

READ THE ADS

Along With the News

RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

HOT BOX

Blue & White TOILET TISSUE 4 for 29c

Red & White ZANTE CURRANTS 10 oz. 24c

SYRUP—Lemon Lime, Punch, Strawberry 23c

RED & WHITE Vac Pak Reg-Drip	36c	RED & WHITE PANCAKE FLOUR	9c
RED & WHITE FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 1/2	39c	RED & WHITE BRAN FLAKES	8 oz. 12c
RED & WHITE CHICKEN SOUP	17c	RED & WHITE CORN FLAKES	11 oz. 9c
RED & WHITE WHEAT CEREAL	15c	Meat, Fruit and Vegetables	
Elgine MARGARINE	24c		

HELP WANTED

LARGE WOODTURNING MILL

Lathe Fixer, Lathe Operators, Stock Fitters, Sawyers, and Laborers. Male or Female.

Steady year-round employment. Has been in operation steadily for 30 years. Essential Work.

Ellsworth Hardwood Co., Ellsworth, Me.

COUNTY AGENTS, FORESTERS
HELP FARMERS OVERCOME
PULPWOOD SHORTAGE!

While pulpwood receipts are still lagging behind war and home front needs, increased pulpwood cutting by farmers has compensated in part for the loss in production at logging camps.

Much credit for this accomplishment should go to the County Agents and Foresters who are helping farmers mark their woodlot trees for thinning, and advising them on marketing.

The Battle is far from Won

The pulpwood shortage hasn't been licked. Much more pulpwood still is needed to keep pace with war orders. Much depends upon off-season farmer production this fall and winter.

Your County Agent and Forester are on the job again this fall, advising greater pulpwood cutting as soon as the harvesting of field crops permits.

A Crop with a Future

Proper cutting of pulpwood on farm woodlots, with the advice of your County Agent or Forester, will prove profitable not only this fall and winter but for years to come.

Pulpwood is a cash farm crop which will be in demand after the war as well as today.

ESPECIALLY
NEEDED
NOW!
SPRUCE
FIR
HEMLOCK

US

VICTORY
PULPWOOD
CAMPAIGN

Sponsored by Newspaper Pulpwood Committee ★ American Newspaper Publishers Association

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How many times a year do a clock and a sun dial agree exactly?
2. What sovereign, upon seeing an imitation of herself by a groom-in-waiting, said: "We are not amused?"
3. What country has the largest volunteer army?
4. In London what is Rotten Row?
5. Duncan Phyfe's best-known motif on furniture is what?
6. What country's legislative body is called the storting?

The Answers

1. Four times—April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 24.
2. Queen Victoria.
3. India. It has a volunteer army of 2,000,000 strong, according to the government of India's information service in Washington, D. C.
4. A fashionable equestrian thoroughfare.
5. A lyre.
6. Norway.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

REMNANTS

LOVELY PRINT, percale quilt pieces, 1.00 postpaid, 1.10, 1.20, 1.30, 1.40, 1.50, 1.60, 1.70, 1.80, 1.90, 2.00. Free patterns. Woods Remnants, Bedford, Pa.

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Get Your War Bonds To Help Ax the Axis

DON'T FOOL WITH COLD MISERIES HERE'S FAST RELIEF

- RELIEF ONE—Less Headache.
- RELIEF TWO—Reduce fever.
- RELIEF THREE—Lessen body aches.
- RELIEF FOUR—Less stuffy nose.
- RELIEF FIVE—Reduce muscle aches.

Grove's Cold Tablets get right down to work to relieve all these cold miseries for prompt relief. A combination of eight active ingredients. Take exactly as directed. Little else does more.

GROVE'S COLD TABLETS

For Constipation—Sour Stomach—Dyspepsia—Headache—Heartburn—Biliousness or Distressing Gas, use immediate relief. 10 Tablets. Contains 6 doctor-prescribed medicines. Soothing. Does not grip. Quickly relieves and aids elimination. At your druggist 10c, 15c and 25c.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness

(Also Fine Stomachic Tonic)
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous for relieving periodic pain and accompanying nervousness, headache, dizziness, when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly, Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is made especially for women—it helps nature and that's the kind of medicine you want. Follow label directions. **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND**

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE JUST IN FIFTEEN MINUTES OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU-2 45-44

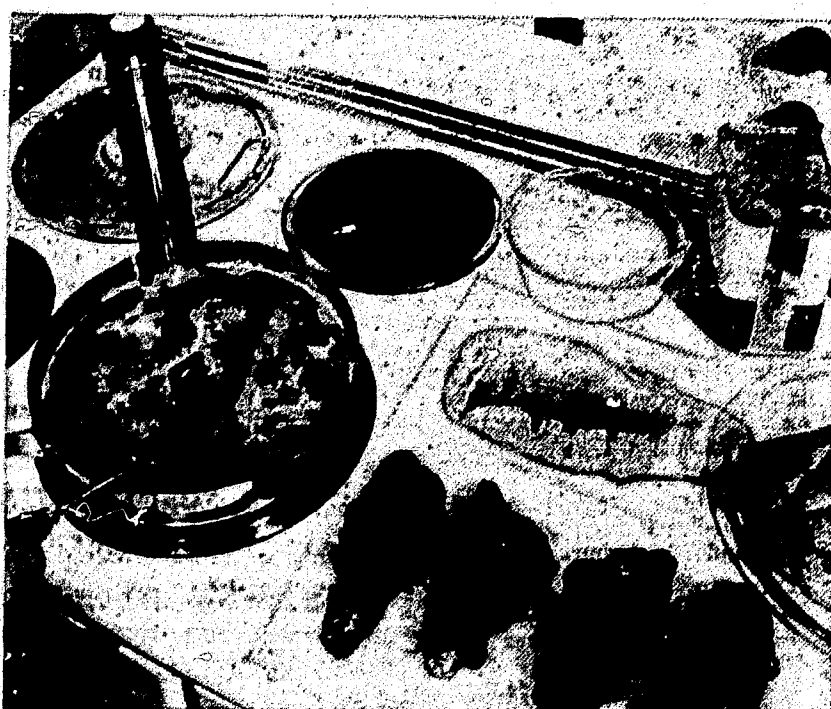
That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking, often leads to disordered kidney action. Heavy strains on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter out the waste and other impurities from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, swelling of ankles, loss of sleep, vomiting, loss of appetite, thirst, nervousness, and other signs of kidney trouble. Doan's Pills are a sure remedy for these symptoms. Try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills help the kidneys to filter out the waste from the blood. They have been used more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by practical doctors everywhere. Ask your druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Fish for Dinner... Have It Often (See Recipes Below)

Fish Foods

These red point problems won't iron out by themselves. They need the expert guidance of the home-maker who makes a hobby of working out her point budget to suit her own particular needs.

We've discovered lots of delicious foods since food rationing began, and not the least of these is fish. It's a fairly inexpensive food and gives you a wealth of protein, vitamins and minerals.

Fish may be purchased whole or as fillet or steaks. Steaks may be left on when the fish is cooked for the usually softer in the cooking process. The methods usually employed for preparing fish are the same as used for meat—broiling, frying, baking and even boiling. If well cooked and seasoned, fish can be a welcome addition to your table.

Broiling Fish.
When using a whole fish for broiling, clean thoroughly, then wipe dry and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Brush the broiler pan with fat and place fish on broiling rack, about two inches from broiling unit. Broil until fish is well browned and flakes when tried with a fork. It will take from 8 to 12 minutes to broil the fish, depending upon its size.
If you are broiling fish fillets, brush them first with melted fat and sprinkle lightly with flour to give them a crispy surface after broiling.

Baked Haddock with Dressing.
(Serves 4)
2 haddock steaks (about 1 1/2 pounds)
1 1/2 tablespoons chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped mushrooms
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 1/2 cups fine bread crumbs
Place steaks in shallow, buttered baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onion and mushrooms in butter for 5 minutes. Add all remaining ingredients. Spread over fish. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Serve plain or with celery sauce. Strips of bacon may be placed on top of dressing before baking.

Tartar Sauce for Fish.
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
1 teaspoon chopped green olives
1/2 tablespoon minced capers
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
Drain first five ingredients and fold into mayonnaise. Add vinegar. Bass, halibut, perch, pickerel, pike or trout may be substituted for the haddock in the above recipe.
Mackerel with Bacon and Onions.
(Serves 4)
Salt and pepper
1 cup sliced onions
4 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup fine, soft bread crumbs
2 slices crisp, broiled bacon

LYNN CHAMBERS

Fish Sauces: For white sauce variations, you'll enjoy the following: Add 1 tablespoon chopped shallots to 1 cup medium white sauce, or 1/2 pound, sliced, blanched almonds toasted with butter, 2 chopped hard-cooked eggs, 1/2 cup cooked shrimp with 1 hard-cooked egg, or 1/2 cup grated cheese.
Fish Stuffings: To 1 recipe plain bread stuffing, may be added any one of the following: 1/2 to 1 cup sliced, sauteed mushrooms; 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper, 1/2 teaspoon mace, 1/2 cup ground onion, 1/2 cup grated raw carrots; 2 tablespoons minced parsley, 1/2 teaspoon savory seasoning and 1/2 teaspoon celery seed.

Lynn Chambers' Point-Saving Menu

- Tomato Juice
- Baked Haddock with Dressing
- Chopped Spinach with Egg Garnish
- Baked Potatoes
- Grated Carrot Salad
- Muffins
- Stewed Dried Apricots
- Cookies
- Beverage
- Icecube Given

Arrange fillets in shallow, greased baking dish. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Saute onions gently in butter until tender but not browned. Turn out on fish, sprinkle with crumbs and top with bacon. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) until fish is done, about 15 minutes.

Salmon and Vegetables.
(Serves 6)
2 tablespoons diced onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups cooked peas
1 pound salmon, cooked or canned
2 cups diced, cooked potatoes
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup sour cream

Cook onion in butter until tender but not browned. Add liquid from cooked or canned peas and cook until reduced to 1/2 cup. Place potatoes in shallow baking dish, add peas and sprinkle with pepper. Break salmon into large pieces and arrange on top of vegetables. Combine reduced liquid mixture with sour cream and pour over vegetables and fish. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 40 minutes until vegetables have absorbed most of the liquid.

Fish Fritters.
(Serves 4)
1 pound small fish
3 eggs, separated
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon minced garlic
1 tablespoon minced parsley

Cook fish, remove skin and bones; mash. Beat egg yolks light and thick, then add remaining ingredients. Fold in whites of eggs which have been stiffly beaten. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat and fry until brown. Serve with tomato catsup, tartar sauce, or egg sauce.

Scallops are another excellent fish to serve when you want something different for a meal. They lack fishy taste and smell and are boneless and easy to fix:

Fricassee of Scallops.
(Serves 6)
2 pounds scallops
2 tablespoons butter
1 onion, sliced
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup stock from scallops
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Salt and pepper
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Simmer scallops 5 to 6 minutes. Melt butter, add onion and cook about 3 minutes. Stir in flour until well blended, add stock and cook until mixture thickens. Add parsley, salt and pepper. Beat egg yolk, add to hot sauce gradually. Cook for 2 minutes, then add scallops and lemon. Serve at once.

Do you have recipes or entertaining suggestions which you'd like to pass on to other readers? Send them to Miss Lynn Chambers, Western Newspaper Union, 210 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 6, Illinois. Rejected by Western Newspaper Union.

Kathleen Norris Says:

Marital Mix-Up

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"I met Harvey. Instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

"WHEN I divorced my husband four years ago," writes Marylee Johnson from Sacramento, "we were both more or less undisciplined, frivolous persons. We had been married 11 years, everything seemed suddenly to go dull and humdrum; there really seemed no reason for our staying together. There was no quarrel, we simply decided one morning at breakfast that we would be happier apart and Margot and I left for Reno two days later. For a few months the change and freedom were an immense relief to me: I lived with a woman friend who had a daughter Margot's age, and took a job.

"When my friend's husband came home unexpectedly from overseas that arrangement naturally ended. After some months of uncomfortable shifting about, I married again, somewhat hesitantly. I felt much less sure of myself at 34 than at 21, and although Phil is everything that is kind, generous, intelligent, industrious, yet I know that I have never been truly in love with him. He was 50 when we were married, a captain in the regular service. He has now been overseas for one year, and sometimes, like many other wartime brides, I dare say, I feel as if I hardly knew him.

"Well, here is my problem, one that has cost me many days and nights of bitter worrying. Four months ago, walking downtown with Margot, who is now 12, I met Harvey, instantly a great rush of surprise, pleasure and affection went over me, and in the old way I was in his embrace in a second. He seemed so happy as I, and Margot perfectly remembered her adored father—as a matter of fact she has visited for some weeks with him and his mother every year, and we had a happy reunion. Harvey, now also in the service as a Lieutenant-Commander, took us to lunch, one of the pleasantest hours of my life.

"It Was Foolishness.
"You can guess the rest. We were always friends, we never disliked each other. Our parting was all foolishness and a mistake; we three belonged together, and we know it now. Harvey will be stationed here for some time, he adores his daughter, he makes himself cheerfully at home in his apartment, and yesterday for the first time he suggested that I get a divorce and that he and I be remarried.

"Phil is 52; some man; he has no family. That a woman like myself could love him always seemed to him a miracle. His letters are devoted to me. 'You are the one thing I care for,' he says over and over. 'You are the only person who belongs to me, the only one I can call mine.'

"If he were not in the picture, if I could be all Harvey's again I

PAINFUL CHOICE

After 11 years of peaceful and comfortable married life, things became too dull for Marylee. She and Harvey just decided to part—no quarrel divided them, it merely seemed the best way out of a tiresome situation. Marylee accordingly got a Reno divorce, and took her little daughter to live with a friend.

One day Marylee and her daughter unexpectedly met Harvey on the street. There was a happy reunion, and Marylee realized that she had loved Harvey all the time. Now Harvey is asking her to divorce her present husband, and remarry him. Marylee is in a quandary. She wants Harvey back, yet she feels a certain obligation to her second husband, Phil, who has been kind, generous and affectionate.

The answer, Marylee, is of course that you never should have divorced your husband in the first place. Divorce ought to be so serious, so terrible an affair, especially when there is a child to consider, that it could not be considered except in a grave crisis. Adequate reasons for divorce should necessarily be so fundamental that there could never be any question of returning to married life on the old terms.

Marylee, after 11 years, decided on a divorce simply because there didn't seem any good reason to stay married. She has reached one of those points when married life drags on monotonously, nothing exciting happens; a woman has a good husband, a lovely child, food and clothes, books and friends in the most prosperous and secure country in the world—but that isn't enough.

She wants thrills, changes, travel, relief from monotony. So she breaks up her home, tries office work, gets bored, marries a good quiet man who is longing for companionship and domesticity, meets her first husband again and falls under the old spell, and then naively asks advice as to what is the right course to pursue.

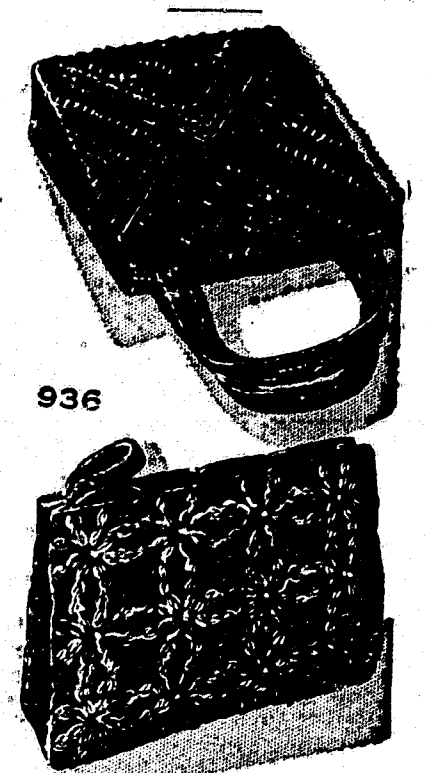
There is no advice that will help anyone so unstable in character. If 11 years of marriage were not enough to establish Marylee in a strong, decent, useful manner of living, nothing will. She will probably divorce Phil and remarry Harvey, but that won't solve the problem. When the war is over Harvey will present the same dull old problem and Marylee will be no nearer a realization of the true secret of happy living than she is today.

Keep Your Alarm Clock Busy
Let the alarm clock work for you. An alarm clock can and should be used for many purposes other than waking one up in the morning. When cleaning or working upstairs or in a room where there is no clock, let the alarm clock call you any time you wish in order to start a meal, or let it announce the time for a favorite radio program. When gardening, set the clock and let it call you to lunch. You can also use the alarm when you are baking or doing other slow cooking.



"What shall I do?"

Use Rich Corde in Making That Bag



SO YOU want a Corde bag! Too expensive to buy? Then crochet either of the beauties pictured—inexpensive and easy to do.

Rich Corde bags crocheted in squares or triangles. Pattern 536 contains directions for purses; stitches; list of materials.

Due to an unusually large demand and current war conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York. Enclose 15 cents for Pattern. No. Name Address

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly relieves the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Jobs for All WHO WANT TO GET AHEAD
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY
We'll Give It to You Quickly and Pay You Well While Learning.
ALL WAR WORK NOW
and We'll Be Here When the War Is Over
Excellent Postwar Prospects

Haartz-Mason Grower Co.
270 Pleasant St. Watertown 72, Mass. —BOTH 1410

Songs of Today the way you like to hear them!

TUNE IN "LANNY AND GINGER"

Singing Sweethearts
Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:55 A. M.

Sponsored by GROVE'S 4-WAY COLD TABLETS

YANKEE NETWORK IN NEW ENGLAND

Shoulder a Gun— Or the Cost of One BUY WAR BONDS

Dr. True's Elixir

A family laxative used by young and old as an aid in the relief of constipation. CAUTION: use only as directed. Agreeable to take. THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE

U. S. Schools Must Prepare Young People To Cope With Future's Difficult Problems

Citizens Are Urged To Visit Their Local Learning Centers

Labor, industry, educators, the churches and women's clubs are uniting in a call for the observance of American Education week, November 5-11. The week is dedicated to public tribute to schools and is sponsored by the National Education association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. An annual pilgrimage to the nation's schools is made in more than 4,000 communities by more than 10 million persons during the week's program of school activities.

Calling upon the "citizens to visit their schools," President Roosevelt asks observance of American Education Week to "become better acquainted with those faithful servants of the nation—children and youth—the teachers."

In the President's message to "patrons, students, and teachers of American schools," he asks that teachers be encouraged in their task of "cultivating free men fit for a free world. For these teachers are the conservators of today's civilization and the architects of tomorrow's world of promised peace and progress. They serve within the very citadels of democracy, devotedly whether in war or in peace."

"When victory on the fields of battle shall have been achieved, the work yet to be done through our schools will be enormous," the President continues. "I therefore call upon the teachers of America to continue without flagging their efforts to contribute through the schools to that final consummation which alone will make possible of fulfillment all plans of education for new tasks."

Realizing that the schools play a vital role both in the prosecution of the war and laying the foundations for the peace, "Education for New Tasks" is the theme for the 24th annual observance.

"Schools are preparing children and young people for the new tasks which confront our country," states F. L. Schlegle, president of the National Education association, "the new tasks of making postwar readjustments, maintaining economic security at home, improving intergroup relationships, assuring justice to minority groups, adapting our life to the new technology, and improving community life. Only a people of intelligence, character, goodwill and earnestness can meet these issues with success."

Program for the Week. Daily themes in the development of "Education for New Tasks" are: Sunday, November 5 — Building Worldwide Brotherhood.

Monday, November 6 — Winning the War.

Tuesday, November 7 — Improving Schools for Tomorrow.

Wednesday, November 8 — Developing an Enduring Peace.

Thursday, November 9 — Preparing for the New Technology.

Friday, November 10 — Educating All the People.

Saturday, November 11 — Bettering Community Life.

"When the war is over, our country will be faced with a problem of readjustment which in many ways will be as difficult as the problems of mobilization for the war," warns Mr. Schlegle. "Millions of men and women must be retrained for new jobs. Boys and girls in schools must be aided in adjusting to postwar con-



Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in grade school. Probably this trend will continue into peace times. These boys are making radio sets.

ditions. The war has emphasized the nation's need for youth. We cannot afford in the postwar period to permit youth to become the lost generation again," he says.

"Building Worldwide Brotherhood," topic for Sunday, opening the week's program, will be observed in the churches throughout the nation. According to Everett R. Clinchy, National Conference of Christians and Jews, "Brotherhood is giving to others the dignity and rights we want to keep for ourselves. We need to make universal brotherhood part of the learning experience." He points out that this can be done by thinking scientifically on questions of race, religious cultures, and nationality differences which divide people into groups.

Monday's theme, "Winning the War," is a reminder of the wartime job being done by the schools in pre-induction training, adjustment of courses to permit pupils to do wartime work, rationing and registration programs, conducting scrap and bond drives, as well as continuing their regular program of education for 25 million American children.

"Improving Schools for Tomorrow" emphasizes the steps needed for improving American education. Equalization of educational opportunity through state and federal aid, payment of adequate salaries to teachers, streamlining the administrative organization of education in many areas, and the building of school programs around real life problems are among the pressing needs for better schools in the post-war era.

Hope For Enduring Peace. "Education is a potent force which can be used for the promotion of peace," underlines Wednesday's topic, "Developing an Enduring Peace." Proposals for the international organization following the war include a council on educational policy which would become a permanent international agency for education. The purpose of such an agency would be to lift educational standards, to encourage education for international understanding, and to report for action to the general international body attempts in any nation to promote war through education.

"Preparing for the New Technology" points to the reliance technology and science have upon education. The need for intelligent management and the reduction of unskilled labor are emphasized. The over-increasing need for specialization on the part of workers calls for cooperation and mutual helpfulness. "The promise of a new world depends upon technology. To reach that promise we must develop through education people capable of using it," Mr. Schlegle points out.

"Educating All the People," topic

for Friday, emphasizes that despite the great strides in establishing a system of public education, there are 13½ per cent of our adult population having only a fourth-grade education or less. Hundreds of thousands of men fully qualified in every other respect have been found by the Selective Service to have less than a fourth-grade education.

"Bettering Community Life," topic for the last day of American Education Week, underlines the role of the school as a community center, serving adults as well as children, and acting as a force for bringing the people together so that plans for improved community life may be made and developed.

Problems of Future. American Education Week grew out of the First World War. It was first observed in 1921. Twenty-five per cent of the men examined in that draft were illiterate; 29 per cent were physically unfit; many were foreign-born and had little understanding of American life. These were startling disclosures. Unfit as they were for war, these men were also incapable of serving their country most effectively in time of peace.

Members of the newly formed American Legion wished to correct these conditions. They saw in this situation an opportunity to serve their country after the war. When a campaign of education appeared to be the only answer they consulted the other sponsoring organizations and as a result the first American Education Week was observed.

"All the new tasks which confront our society as a whole are the ones with which our schools must deal. For the schools are of society and their task is to build society by developing good citizens," Mr. Schlegle further points out. "Let us utilize the power of education to



Many adults need a grade school education, either because they came from some region of the country where schools are remote, or because they are foreign born. Here a young woman from Austria waves her hard-won diploma.

further fulfill the promise of America and to enable us to do our part among the family of nations in the establishment of a just order of affairs in the world," he urges.

Six Billion Investment. The National Planning committee, a private agency, most of whose directors are businessmen, recently stated that if we make our economic system work reasonably well after the war we shall have a national income of at least 110 billion dollars. The report goes on to relate that according to the estimated figures, we shall spend: 25 billion for foodstuffs as compared with 16 billion before the war; 16 billion for housing as compared with 9 billion; seven billion for automobiles as against four billion; three billion for recreation as against one and a half billion; 13 billion for household operations and equipment as compared with six and a half billion.

"Shall we," asks Mr. Schlegle, "under such conditions refuse to increase the two and a half billion which we have been spending for schools and colleges? Shall we, with the highest per capita income of any nation in all history, use our increased wealth to feed, clothe, and house ourselves in comparative luxury, to buy entertainment, airplanes, automobiles, radios, and refrigerators, and neglect to spend any of our increased income for the educational improvement of our children? We can readily afford the five or six billion dollars which a genuinely adequate educational program for all would cost. This would be the wisest investment that American citizens could make," he contends.

Eric A. Johnston, president, United States chamber of commerce, says the organization is glad to give its support to the observance of American Education Week, 1944. Business recognizes the relation between education and an expanding economy. There is no more important task before us than the development of the kind of educational program which will promote good citizenship and economic well-being."



Practical and scientific training is getting increasing emphasis during the war years, even in grade school. Probably this trend will continue into peace times. These boys are making radio sets.

Ernie Pyle's Slant on the War:

Officer Won Lasting Respect of His Soldiers

Wounded GI Artist Becomes Most Popular Cartoonist to Soldiers

By Ernie Pyle

(Editor's Note: Pyle retells some of his experiences while he was with the doughboys during the Italian campaign. He is now taking a long-needed rest in New Mexico.)

AT THE FRONT LINES IN ITALY.—In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Texas.

Captain Waskow was a company commander in the 36th division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20s, but he carried in him a sincerity and gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.



Ernie Pyle "After my own father, he came next," a sergeant told me.

"He always looked after us," a soldier said. "He'd go to bat for us every time."

"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another one said.

I was at the foot of the mule trail the night they brought Captain Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley below. Soldiers made shadows as they walked.

Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening, lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly down across the wooden pack saddles, their heads hanging down on the left side of the mules, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other side, bobbing up and down as the mules walked.

The Italian mule skinnners were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies, when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.

The first one came down early in the morning. They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment while they got a grip. In the half light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the others. Then they laid him on the ground in the shadow of the low stone wall alongside the road.

I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.

We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about it. We talked soldier talk or an hour or more, the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall.

Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four mules stood there in the moonlight, in the road where the trail came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there waiting.

"This one is Captain Waskow," one of them said quietly.

One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud:

"Damn it!"

That's all he said, and then he walked away.

Another one came, and he said: "Damn it to hell anyway!" He looked down for a few last moments and then turned and left.

Another man came. I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell officers from men in the dim light, for all were bearded and grumpy. The man looked down into the dead captain's face and then spoke directly to him, as though he were alive:

"I'm sorry, old man."

Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer and bent over, and he too spoke to his dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said:

"I sure am sorry, sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the dead hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently

into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

Finally he put the hand down. He reached up and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of re-arranged the tattered edges of the uniform around the wound, and then he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The rest of us went back into the cowshed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line end to end in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowshed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

Sgt. Bill Mauldin appears to us over here to be the finest cartoonist the war has produced. And that's not merely because his cartoons are funny, but because they are also terribly grim and real.

Mauldin's cartoons aren't about training-camp life, which you all home are best acquainted with. They are about the men in the line—the tiny percentage of our vast army who are actually up there in the other world doing the dying. His cartoons are about the war.

Mauldin's central cartoon character is a soldier, unshaven, unwashed, unsmiling. He looks more like a hobo than like your son. He looks, in fact, exactly like a doughfoot who has been in the lines for two months. And that isn't pretty.

His maturity comes simply from a naive understanding of things, and from being a soldier himself for a long time. He has been in the army three and a half years.

Bill Mauldin was born in Mountain Park, N. M. He now calls Phoenix home base, but we of New Mexico could claim him without much resistance on his part.

Bill has drawn ever since he was a child. He always drew pictures of the things he wanted to grow up to be, such as cowboys and soldiers, not realizing that what he really wanted to become was a man who draws pictures.

He graduated from high school in Phoenix at 17, took a year at the Academy of Fine Arts in Chicago, and at 18 was in the army. He did 64 days on K. P. duty in his first four months. That fairly cured him of a lifelong worship of uniforms.

Mauldin belongs to the 45th division. Their record has been a fine one, and their losses have been heavy.

Mauldin's typical grim cartoon soldier is really a 45th division infantryman, and he is one who has truly been through the mill.

Mauldin was detached from straight soldier duty after a year in the infantry, and put to work on the division's weekly paper. His true war cartoons started in Sicily and have continued on through Italy, gradually gaining recognition. Capt. Bob Neville, Stars and Stripes editor, shakes his head with a veteran's admiration and says of Mauldin:

"He's got it. Already he's the outstanding cartoonist of the war."

Mauldin works in a cold, dark little studio in the back of Stars and Stripes' Naples office. He wears silver-rimmed glasses when he works. His eyes used to be good, but he damaged them in his early army days by drawing for too many hours at night with poor light.

He averages about three days out of 10 at the front, then comes back and draws up a large batch of cartoons. If the weather is good he sketches a few details at the front. But the weather is usually lousy.

"You don't need to sketch details anyhow," he says. "You come back with a picture of misery and cold and danger in your mind and you don't need any more details than that."

Mauldin Still Just a Kid

Even though he's just a kid he's a husband and father. He married in 1942 while in camp in Texas, and his son was born last August 20 while Bill was in Sicily. His wife and child are living in Phoenix now. Bill carries pictures of them in his pocketbook.

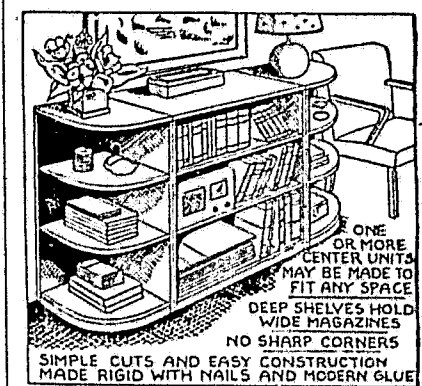
Unfortunately for you and Mauldin both, the American public has no

opportunity to see his daily drawings. But that isn't worrying him. He realizes this is his big chance.

After the war he wants to settle again in the southwest, which he and I love. He wants to go on doing cartoons of these same boys who are now fighting in the Italian hills, except that by then they'll be in civilian clothes and living as they should be.

Unit Shelves Easy For You to Build

WHETHER you have a house of your own or whether you move often, unit book shelves are the answer to many a problem. They may be scaled to fit almost any space; you may add to them as needed and they may be shifted from one place to another according to your mood. They may start in the living room and end in the children's room or in the



kitchen. The units may be divided, multiplied or used in various combinations.

You need no special skill to make the three units shown. These well proportioned shelves were designed especially for amateur homecrafters to make with the simplest tools. A compass saw from the five-and-dime will cut the curved shelves of the end units. Because the shelves were designed by a homemaker, a simple method of constructing them with no open dust space at the bottom was worked out and special thought was given to the width and depth of shelves so that they would have the maximum usefulness and still be made of stock sizes of lumber.

NOTE: Pattern 270 gives a full size pattern for the curved shelves of these book cases and large diagrams with dimensions of all the straight pieces. Also a complete list of materials required and illustrated directions for each step in the construction of the units. To get this pattern enclose 15 cents with name and address and send direct to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawn 10
Send 15 cents for Pattern No. 270.
Name.....
Address.....

Few Autos in Japan

Because roads are too poor, streets too narrow, and fuel too costly, automobiles have not been used extensively in Japan. Before the war, however, Japan led the world in the production of bicycles—1,000,000 complete units a year.

The average prewar wholesale price was approximately \$4 American money or about one fourth the price of a comparable American product. But Japanese are poorly constructed. Dealers do a tremendous parts business.

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Has merited the confidence of mothers for more than 40 years. Good for children who suffer occasional constipation—and for all the family when a pleasantly active laxative is needed. Package of 15 sweet-taste powders, 5¢. Be sure to ask for Mother Gray's Sweet Powders. At all drug stores. Caution: use only as directed.

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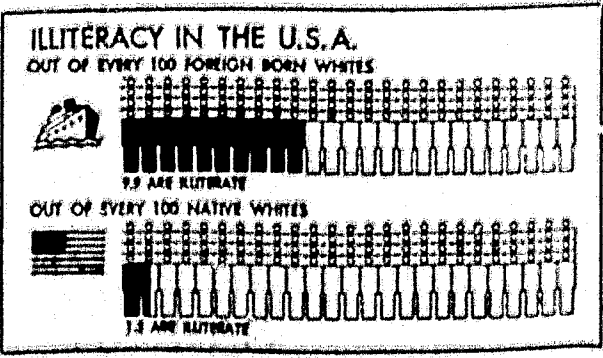
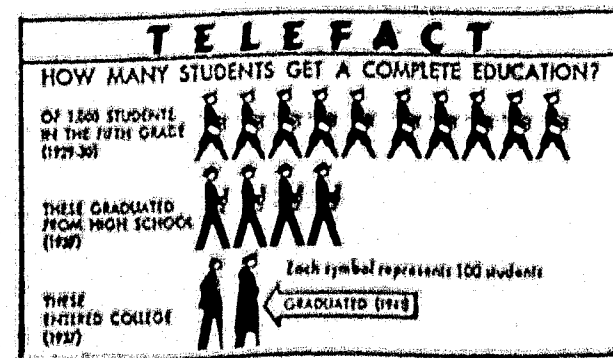
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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and half cent per word each succeeding week.

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From manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Me. 47

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FOUND — near the Corporation Dump, man's or boy's cap. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for this advertisement at the Citizen Office. 44

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Store for repair and clothes to clean Wednesday and Saturday. EXCEL CLEANERS AND DYERS, INC., Auburn, Maine. 44f

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL DAVIS for repair. RICHIE'S SHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40f
DON'T FACE YOUR FUTURE
Blindly. Let me help with complete readings. Sympathetic, confidential. Send one dollar, birth date, ELMA, Box 302, Auburn, Me. 43-40p-4f

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Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank and numbered 8616 has been destroyed or lost and it is desired that a new book of deposit be issued.
BETHEL SAVINGS BANK
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Bethel, Maine. 46

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WEST BETHEL

Miss Frances Morrill gave a farewell party for her brother, Donald at their home in Mason on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Morrill will leave Thursday for service with the U. S. Army. Games were in order and refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and cake were served. Mr. Morrill was presented with a purse of money and has the wishes of his many friends. Those attending were: Richard Walker, Reginald Kneeland, Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Grover, John Mills, Arlene Davis, Randall Gilbert, Ruth Walker, Donald Walker, Alberta Merrill, Robert Davis, Marilyn Abbott, Barbara Luxton, Beverly Kneeland, Joyce Abbott, Ralph Grover, Theo Hall, Phyllis Morrill, Betty Morrill, Alta Morrill, Laurence Kendall, Frances Morrill and honor guest, Donald Morrill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hall and daughter, Theo Hall of Freeport Maine were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill.

Miss Joyce Abbott of Brunswick spent the week end at home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Jodrey and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bennett left Wednesday, Nov. 8, for California.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Waterhouse of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mills and family and Miss Theresa Coledge, Locke Mills were recent callers at R. L. Martin's.

Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Martin were in Rumford recently.

Mrs. Winnie Hanscom was home on Rowe Hill for the week end. Lester and Irving Cole, Beryl Martin and Colby Ring, sawed Mrs. Glenn Martin's wood Sunday.

Mrs. Willard Bennett, Locke Mills, called at E. K. Cole's recently.

Lester Cole got a nice deer last week.

The Clifford Case party of New Jersey have returned to their homes.

The Martin boys have finished work for Oina Hakala.

Master Kent Martin visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring for the week end.

HANOVER

Correspondent—Mrs. W. W. Worcester

Witches and hobgoblins were on our streets and peering into our windows on Halloween night.

Mrs. Alice Staples returned to her home Tuesday of last week.

Frank Bean got a deer early in the season.

Those serving on the supper committee for the Men's Club, Friday, Nov. 10 are: Herschel Gilman, Bob Silver, E. A. Richardson, G. C. Barker, and B. J. Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holt returned to their home in Hopkinton, Mass. last week.

Oscar Dyke and Miss Rose Howe have returned to their home from the lakes.

Mrs. Pauline Lovejoy came home from Lisbon Falls Friday of last week.

John Forbes shot a deer Saturday.

Norman Thurston, Rumford spent the week end with John Forbes.

A surprise shower of home canned products was given to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young at the Ladies Aid meeting held there last week.

The afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served.

Rev. and Mrs. William Penner of Bethel were calling in town Friday of last week. They have invited the Ladies Aid to meet with them for an all day meeting and a dinner Nov. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Douglass were in Bethel Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Russell went to East Bethel Sunday.

Alfred Miller has moved to Rumford and is working in Cummings' garage.

Elmer Stearns and family visited at Una Stearns' Sunday.

No snow in our village as in other places Sunday night.

GROVER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer and son David of Portsmouth were here over the week end. Monday a moving van came from Portsmouth and moved the household furniture of the Goodriches back to New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Whitman and two sons of Campton, N. H., were guests at G. L. Whitman's Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bean and daughter Constance and Mrs. Virginia Perry went to Vermont Friday. Mrs. Bean and daughter and Mrs. Perry will remain for a week or 10 days.

Miss Marion Waterhouse was home over the week end from her training at the C. M. G. Hospital.

If I Bean and daughter from Bethel Hill called at Everett Bean's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mason of Ridgelyville were Sunday afternoon guests at N. A. Stearns.

ASTROLOGY FORECAST

Your complete astrology forecast which will enlighten you on money matters, love affairs, business possibilities, your daily guide, lucky days and lucky numbers. Send birth date and 30 cents with a VERY large self addressed envelope all stamped. E. I. T. BOX 1064, LEWISTON, MAINE. H

CHURCH ACTIVITIES**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

John J. Foster, Minister

9:45 Church School. Miss Ida Packard and Mrs. Loton Hutchinson Superintendents.

11:00 Kindergarten Class. Mrs. Kneeland and Miss Katharine Kellogg in charge.

11:00 Morning Worship. Sermon Topic, "Are We Ready for V Day?" Children's Sermon, "A Lesson From a Mouse."

The Pilgrim Fellowship will meet in the Chapel at 8:30 o'clock on Sunday evening. A discussion entitled "What Kind of a Peace Do You Want?" will constitute the larger part of the program.

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday afternoon, November 16, at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Upson. A Thanksgiving Program has been arranged.

METHODIST CHURCH

William Penner, Pastor

9:45 Church School. Miss Minnie Wilson, superintendent.

11:00 Morning Worship Service. Sermon theme, "The Creation of a New World."

6:30 Youth Fellowship. This meeting will be held at the Evans Wilson Home. Mr. Wilson will speak to the group.

The members of the Men's Brotherhood are invited by the Men's Club of Rumford Point and Rumford Center Churches to their next meeting which will be held this Friday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 o'clock at the Knights of Pythias Hall in Hanover. The men who are planning to attend will gather at the Church at 8:45 o'clock.

On Tuesday, Nov. 14, the Eleanor Gordon Guild will meet with Miss Beatrice Brown at the Edwards Home at 7:30.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Services Sunday morning at 10:45.

"Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon that will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, November 12.

Wednesday evening meetings at 7:30.

BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Franklin S. Keehlwetter, Pastor. Miss Margaret Howe, Organist and Choir Director.

Morning Worship 10:30. Sermon: "What The World Needs." Text, Matt. 14: 19.

Sunday School at 11:45.

Young People at 7:00.

Evening Service at 7:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at Roy Newton's.

Ladies Aid Meets Tuesday at Mrs. Roy Newton's.

Bible Club directly after school in the Social Hall on Friday.

Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

EAST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bartlett, and brother, Urban Bartlett, and family. Mr. Bean is enjoying a month's leave from the Navy.

Freeman Merrill was home over Sunday from Fort Belvoir, Va. Among those attending the annual meeting of the Oxford County Farm Bureau were Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Noyes, Mrs. Urban Bartlett, Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hastings, Mrs. Ruth Hastings, Mrs. Helen Newmarker, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bartlett, Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Carroll Curtis, and Mrs. Edith Howe.

A meeting on "Reclaim the Family Wardrobe" was held at Mrs. Fred Haines' Saturday. Dinner was served by Mrs. Myra Foster and Mrs. Marguerite Bartlett to seven ladies and five children. Mrs. Haines showed how to clean various types of garments and how to clean spots from garments, reviewed the looks of a veil, and various other things. Next meeting will be planning meeting, Dec. 12, with election of officers and exchange of Christmas gifts.

Sunday School was held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Hastings. Next Sunday it will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Bartlett.

Mrs. Ruth Hastings and Mrs. Edith Howe were overnight guests of Miss Eva Bean Monday.

Mrs. Helen Newmarker had two friends from Wayne as her guests last week.

Mrs. B. B. Newton has been in Andover since Wednesday of last week caring for her mother, Mrs. Alvin Averill, who is quite ill.

James Haines and David Foster were lucky hunters Monday. Each got a large deer.

Dick Young's Service Station

MEN'S CLOTHING
BOOTS and SHOES

Railroad Street, Bethel

A Full Line of

Men's and Boys' CLOTHING

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LOCKE MILLS

Adelaide W. Lister, Correspondent

Donald Bennett, 8 1/2 c has been transferred to the Seabees and is now stationed at Davisville, R. I. He was home over the week end.

Pvt. Charles Everett Cross has arrived at his destination in the State of Washington.

Pvt. Ray Hanscom's location in England has been changed.

Harold Marshall MMT-c was home for a few days last week leaving Sunday for a California base.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ring were recent guests of his sister at Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McKay spent the week end with the E. L. Baccos.

The State Guard held a dance at the Town Hall last Saturday which proved a great success both financially and socially.

Word has been received by E. T. Roberts that his son, T. S. Gordon Roberts has been transferred to another base. Gordon has been overseas two years, last October 25, and had hoped he might get home for Christmas, but this transfer makes it very doubtful.

Mrs. Elden Hathaway and two children of Bryant Pond, have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jason R. Bennett for the past week.

Master Deane Bennett, who has been confined to the house for a week with a severe cold, is able to be at school again.

Mrs. Charles W. Day, who has been visiting at her parents home in East Sumner for some time is now at the home of Charles P. Day.

Mrs. Gwen Toolan and her uncle, Burbank Bartlett were week end guests of King Bartlett.

Pvt. Erland Whittemore was home from Camp Devens on a three day pass this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Robbins of Lewiston are at their camp for a week of hunting.

Earle S. Chalney and family closed their summer home Monday and returned to Revere, Mass. for the winter. The past two weeks they have been at their camp at Andover where Mr. Chalney Sr. got a deer.

Miss Joan Davis is now employed at the Seabees.

ANNUAL INSPECTION

JEFFERSON CHAPTER, O. E. S.

Mrs. Mary D. Minott, Worthy Grand Matron of the Grand Chapter of Maine inspected the work of Jefferson Chapter, Bryant Pond, Monday evening. She complimented the officers on their very fine rendition of the degree work and the conduct of the business part of the meeting.

Mrs. Minott was accompanied by Mrs. Marion Moody, Grand Martha of the Grand Chapter. There were six other Chapters represented.

Preceding the meeting the visitors and members enjoyed a most delicious supper which was served under the chairmanship of the Hospitality Committee, Mrs. Edith Littlefield and Mrs. Espher Johnson.

In her remarks to the Chapter, Mrs. Minott left much food for thought, and laid great stress upon the importance of a Christian Home and its influence upon our young people.

Mrs. Mary Paine left Sunday for Pensacola, Florida where she will spend the winter with her husband, Erlon Paine, who is attending the Naval Air Base Training School.

J. Clinton Littlefield's Plymouth car was stolen from Town Hall election day. Sheriff Hunt was notified.

BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS

MICHIGAN ONIONS 1b. 5c

GREEN

HUBBARD SQUASH 1b. 3c

Tea Table Enriched

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.37

Enriched IGA

FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$1.27

Packer's Label—Seedless

RAISINS 1b. pkg. 13c

CITRON PEEL 2 3 oz. tins 27c

ORANGE PEEL 3 oz. tin 10c

LEMON PEEL 3 oz. tin 10c

Swansdown

CAKE FLOUR 44 oz. 26c

SUPER SUDE 1ge. pkg. 23c

BARTLETT'S FANCY CHICKENS

ORDER EARLY

Effective July 1, 1944

SLABS \$3.00 per cord

Delivering in Village, full load \$2.50 per cord

Sawed Slabs 2 cords to a load 4 ft. Slabs 3 cords to a load

BUTTINGS \$9.00 per large load, delivered

These prices are below the ceilings which were set for this area in November 1943. Term: Cash on delivery.

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WAR EMERGENCY

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SPRUCE • FIR • HEMLOCK

TO MEET a special situation, all pulpwood producers in this section are urged to concentrate their efforts on these species.

Your County Agent, or Forester or Mill Buyer will give you helpful advice and assistance in cutting and marketing more pulpwood to meet this critical war shortage.

It is always well to have an understanding on the sale of pulpwood before it is cut. By doing this you will be sure of the best price for your pulpwood and be giving the greatest help in winning an early victory.

VICTORY PULPWOOD COMMITTEE

CARROLL E. ABBOTT

CARL L. BROWN

